

RADIO NOW VITAL
CABLE COMPETITOR
IN OCEAN SERVICEEND OF TELEGRAPH WAR
BRINGS NEW FACTOR
TO FRONT.LOWER RATE SEEN
British Eliminated from Service
Between U. S. and
South America.By DAVID LAWRENCE,
Copyright, 1922, by the Janesville
Gazette.

Washington.—The great cable and telegraphic war is ended, and with it comes the collapse of the efforts to prevent radio from becoming a vital competitor to the cable in trans-Atlantic communications. Licenses for radio stations between the United States and many foreign countries are inevitable.

The story of the fight, which involved the Wilson and Harding administrations as well as the governments of South American countries, is a dramatic one embracing at one time the use of the United States Navy to prevent the landing of a cable at Miami, Fla., the intransigent attitude of the United States government that the All-American Cable company, an American concern, should not be injured by the monopoly possessed by a British cable company in Brazil, and, finally, the making of an exclusive agreement with the Postal Telegraph company whereby the American cable company, which had owned thousands of telegraph offices throughout the United States where messages can be collected for radio transmission. The essentials in the war just brought to an end are these:

Land Cable at Miami.

First, the Western Union Telegraph company has been granted a permanent license for the landing of its cable at Miami, Fla., which connects at Barbados with the British owned company's cable from Brazil. The permit was granted as soon as the Brazilian government, controlled by a British company, saw that now the All-American cable company can land cables anywhere along the coast of Brazil and carry them from point to point. Up to this time the All-American Company has had to stretch a separate cable from Argentina to two separate points in Brazil because the landing of cables from one Brazilian port to another was exclusively the privilege of the English.

Second, the All-American Cable company renounced its monopolies on the west coast of South America so the Western Union and its British ally in the cable business, now can encircle South America. All monopolies are given up by everybody concerned. This action was the result of the influence of the department of state.

Radio Collecting Agency.

Third, the desire of the All-American Cable company for a collecting agency has been realized. After years of negotiation, during which it seemed as if the Western Union would make an agreement with the All-American.

(Continued on page 5)

Dynamite Blast
Fatal to Farmer

STRANGE TO THE GAZETTE

Brodhead.—Fred Richardson, 50, a bachelor, died here Friday from injuries received in an explosion of dynamite at the farm of his brother-in-law, J. A. Rodriguez, six miles west of town. J. A. Rodriguez, his brother, was severely injured.

Richardson was blasting stumps alone and is believed to have set the dynamite under a stump and to have been off considerable distance when the charge did not explode. At the time he thought it should, he returned to the stump just as the blast occurred. His face and head were badly injured and he never recovered consciousness.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Rodriguez and Mrs. Mary Danks, Brodhead, and a brother, Warren, a bachelor living near Brodhead. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

Négo Gets Life
Term for Murder

(By Associated Press)

St. Joseph, Mo.—Paul King, 21, year old Negro, pleaded guilty in circuit court here to slaying Farland Reighard, Ann Arbor, University of Michigan student. He was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor in Marion prison.

How to Make Money

Results that come to Gazette readers are naturally illustrated how they make money for those who use them.

Only last week one advertiser had 20 answers to a "Rooms for Light" housekeeping ad that ran only three times.

The Gazette calls to the attention of prospective landlords this point, illustrated in the transaction above mentioned. An investment of \$100 for advertising is not an expense when you consider what the cost per day would be to let the property stand vacant.

Use Gazette Classified to Buy, Sell, Rent, Exchange and to secure help or get a job.

The Want-Ad writer will tell you how to use Classified to make money. Phone now, 2300.

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They Ended the Shopmen's Strike

MORGAN FORSAKES
INDEPENDENT RUNUrges Fusion of Democrats and
Anti-LaFollette Wing in
State.

Madison.—Unless democratic candidates for state offices are willing to withdraw to make possible an independent fusion ticket in opposition to the republican nominee at the Wisconsin general election Nov. 7, republicans should make no attempt to put an independent slate at the polls in the field. Attorney General William J. Morgan said in a statement to the Associated Press Saturday.

Attorney General Morgan will withdraw as an independent republican gubernatorial candidate. There is no indication that he would prefer that some other republican than himself make the race for governor as an independent, even though a coalition of democrats and republicans is worked out.

Leads Fusion Move

Mr. Morgan is expected to lead the move for a fusion of democrats and republicans against the LaFollette faction during conferences on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The LaFollette candidates for state offices, led by Governor W. J. Davis, completed the outline of their course of action to be followed during the republican platform convention here Tuesday Sept. 18. Control of the convention rests with the LaFollette forces.

Assemblyman John L. Dahl, Barron county, administration leader in the lower house, and candidate for speaker of the assembly, will be chosen chairman of the meeting and A. E. Gurey, secretary.

Although the LaFollette convention will proceed to adopt the platform on which LaFollette candidates for state offices made their campaign for nomination at the primaries.

Bob Jr., for Chairman

Governor Blaine will nominate Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., son of Senator Robert LaFollette, for chairman of the republican state central committee. It will be learned that A. E. Gurey, of Milwaukee, is the only one who can legally attend the democratic platform convention. They are the sole survivors on the state ticket of the primary election which put an official end to the party in Wisconsin.

In his statement Attorney General Morgan said the independent candidate should not have the support of the Committee of 44 as it was strictly a republican organization. Two men said Mr. Morgan on the committee opposed him.

Pastors Aroused
at Voliva Action

Chicago.—Arrest of three preachers in a week in Zion, Ill., and the dechristianization of Wilbur Glend Voliva, overseer of Zion, that nonbelievers are not wanted in Zion have aroused Chicago Methodists.

Episcopal ministers, who expect to hear a report from a special investigating committee Monday.

(Continued on page 5)

Yankee Ace Weds
Eastern Divorcee

New York.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace, was married Saturday at Sound Beach Presbyterian church, Greenwich, Conn., to Mrs. Adeline F. Durant, divorced wife of a former rival of the American flyer in automobile racing.

Hospital Papers
Filed in Madison

(By Associated Press)

Madison.—Incarnation papers for the new Madison Lutheran hospital, the location of which was sought by Stoughton, but which will be built in Madison, have been filed with Secretary of State Elmer S. Hall. Officers will be elected next Tuesday. The new institution is made possible by the offer of George Thompson, Deerfield, to donate \$60,000 provided \$100,000 additional was raised towards a hospital.

JANESVILLE MAN'S
MOTHER PERISHES IN
FIRE IN NEBRASKA

Lawrence, Eddy, Knudsen apartments, North High street, was called to Ansor, Neb., the early part of the week, by the death of his mother, who resided in a fire in her home, Monday. The house was completely destroyed. Funeral services were held Wednesday.

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\$400 IN PRIZES IN QUEEN CONTEST

Race Opens, Saturday, with
\$175 Diamond Ring as 1st
Award—Victrola 2nd.

Prizes aggregating close to \$400 in value, are offered to winners of the first four places in the harvest queen contest, Sept. 16-17, being staged as one of the features of the Janesville Harvest Festival and Homecoming next week. So attracted are the voting efforts expected to be to the contest, and interest is already running high, particularly among the contestants.

Prizes consist of a diamond ring, phonograph, cedar chest and theater pass.

First prize—White gold diamond ring, valued at \$175, bought of and on display at Bradley, B. Conrad's, 19 West Milwaukee street.

Second prize—Victrola, valued at \$100, and 12 records, bought of and on display at Diehls-Drammond, 26-28 West Milwaukee street.

Third prize—Genuine cedar chest, valued at \$75, bought of and on display at A. Leath & Co., 200-204 West Milwaukee street.

Fourth prize—One-year pass to the Apollo theater, donated to contest by Manager James Zanlaw.

Contest Opens Saturday

With more than a dozen girls entered in the queen contest, the balloting was opened Saturday. Votes will be sold throughout the city at a penny apiece. They have been printed in books of 500 copies each. These books will be distributed to the girls contestants Saturday morning, when the contest committee and judging began immediately.

It has been arranged to have ballot boxes located at 14 points in the downtown district for the convenience of the voting public. They will be stationed in the following places:

Banks—First National, Merchants & Savings, Rock County National, Bowler City and Bank of Southern Wisconsin; Bradley, Conrad's, Mr. Bowe, & Sons; Goldie, Egle; T. J. Burns; C. Diehls—Drammond; Leach's, Thompson Brothers' sweet shop; C. & L. sweet shop and Fazza's.

List of Nominations

Up to 11 a. m. Saturday 14 girls had been nominated for the queen contest. The committee has decided to accept further nominations up to 6 p. m. Tuesday, although the contest opens formally Saturday, to continue one week.

Following are the nominations to date:

Miss Alice Connell, 921 Center street, Janesville Fence & Post company; Miss Mary Connell, 229 Cherry street; Schaller & McKee Lumber company; Miss Gwendolyn Carmen, 238 Madison street, Apollo theater; Miss Lillian A. Dulia, 293 Center avenue; Hayes & Lanigan, Miss Earle, 1321 West Bluff street, Janesville; Miss Gazebo, Miss Louise Ford, 209 North Avenue; Douglas school; Miss Dolly Jones, 412 Center avenue; Bishoff-Drummond Co.; Miss Lillian Klotz, 720 Benton Avenue, Rock County National bank; Miss Myrtle Norton, 509 Milton Avenue; Smith's Drug store; Miss Lorretta M. Premo, 121 North Washington street, Janesville; Gazette; Miss Marion Ryan, 212 Lincoln street; C. Ed. Moss Greco Co.; Miss Nan Sorenson, 634 South Main street; Assistant to pastor, William H. Smith; Miss Margaret Van Kirk, 110 North First street; Dordogne school; Miss Helen Young, 233 South Franklin street, McLean's store.

Anderson Talks at Training School

C. J. Anderson, first assistant state superintendent of schools, visited the Rock county training school Thursday, and talked to the students at the general period on the work of the rural teacher. Mr. Anderson has been prominently mentioned as the successor of Supt. John J. Callahan in case the latter accepts the presidency of Stout institute.

Mr. Anderson will spend a day at the training school this fall and will arrange to visit several rural schools with Frank F. J. Louth.

This year the training school plans to have one outside speaker each week on Friday at the general exercise period from 11:15 to 11:45. A schedule for this is now being made out. Last year nearly 40 outside speakers addressed the students and the information derived proved of great benefit to the young women preparing for teaching.

STORES URGED TO DECORATE FRONTS

An appeal to all merchants of Janesville to have their stores decorated by the Milwaukee firm holding the contract to dress the streets was issued by George Neuner of the decorations committee after a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Friday morning. It is the committee's desire that all store fronts be decorated in harmony, the hope being that during the two days of the Harvest Festival there will not be one undecorated store in the city.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Francis M. Murphy to City of Janesville; Q. C. D. Part section 26, Janesville.

Harry L. Ryan et al to same. Q. C. D. Same.

Pearl G. Hoisapple and husband to same. Q. C. D. Same.

Frank A. Albrecht and wife to Felix Kemp and wife, W. B. Lot 6, Northwood addition, Janesville.

Catherine A. Vest, 16, Elmer B. Christianson and wife, Land contract, Lot 38, block 4, Yates addition, Beloit.

Edna Thompson and Carl E. Beusel and wife, Agreement Lot 15, Dazeys addition, Beloit.

Janesville Laboratories, Inc. Art. Org. Stock \$10,000.

Frank M. Neuner, Murphy to Junes.

James T. Hopper, W. D. Lot 2, block 2, Highland Park, C. J.

Forest Kemperer et al to F. W. Herrou et al, Q. C. D. Same.

George C. K. Lodge, Clinton C. D. Lot 16, part lot 26, block 2, Pleasant View, Janesville.

Roman Weber to Sophie M. Silverman, wife, Alice Becker & Mosher, sub lot, Janesville.

Joseph Grundy to Sophie M. Silverman, W. D. Same.

Christine Thompson et al to Christ Berg, 16, W. D. Lot 24, part lot 25, block 2, Clinton.

Gertrude E. Cunningham, to Theodore Hepple et al, W. D. Lots 125, 126, 127, Lenox addition, Janesville.

W. Hodges, wife, and wife, to James Eaton, W. D. Lots 24 and 25, Scott's addition, Avalon.

Ella May Porter to Dwight K. Hubbard, W. D. SW 60 ft. lot 18, Section 2, addition, Janesville.

James H. Sherry and wife to Nazaria H. Sherry, W. D. S. 1/2, lot 170, Pease's second addition, Janesville, and right of way.

Frank W. H. Neuner, bank of Baraboo vs. G. E. Blakesley, Judgment \$151.21.

Robert Christopher vs. William Albrecht, Judgment \$15.50.

Sam Damato and wife to Harry Merrick, W. D. East, part S. 1/4, lot 6, block 2, James Greenman's addition, West Milton.

Edward Thompson and wife to Alma C. Pfeifer, W. D. Part 2, block 4, Pfeifers Park addition, Beloit.

300,000 Storks
Invade City and
Roost on Houses

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lyman—A flock of storks, estimated to number 300,000, has invaded Oeynhausen. From 10 to 12 of the birds roost nightly on the roof of each house in the town. The air is alive with visitors every morning as they fly to the neighboring fields, where they spend the day feeding and then return to their roosts at night.

ORFORDVILLE VET
NOW QUALIFIED
AS WATCH EXPERT

Typifying the splendid work being done by the United States War Veterans' Bureau is the record of Harry V. Holden, Orfordville boy, now serving as assistant postmaster in that village. That the disabled soldier has grown to be a parasite on the government is emphatically denied by the bureau which points to the case of the Orfordville hero as one of the many who have succeeded despite physical obstacles.

Third prize—Genuine cedar chest, valued at \$75, bought of and on display at A. Leath & Co., 200-204 West Milwaukee street.

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Edward Thompson and wife to James Eaton, W. D. Lots 24 and 25, Scott's addition, Avalon.

Ella May Porter to Dwight K. Hubbard, W. D. SW 60 ft. lot 18, Section 2, addition, Janesville.

James H. Sherry and wife to Nazaria H. Sherry, W. D. S. 1/2, lot 170, Pease's second addition, Janesville, and right of way.

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17.

Tanks' picnic, Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong.

MONDAY, SEPT. 18.

Afternoon at Grand club, Luke Geneva Bridge luncheon, Mrs. Burnham, Country club.

Evening at P. T. association, reception, kindergarten.

George Hatch dances open, Apollo hall.

Dinner for Miss Schmidley, Colonial club.

American Legion Auxiliary, social, Y. W. C. A. rooms.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19.

Odd Fellows' Tri Club meet, Albany.

Supreme meeting of Court of Honor, Chicago.

Afternoon at Bridge luncheon, club, Mrs. Paul Kohler.

Ladies' Aid, general meeting, Methodist church.

Evening, social and entertainment, Country club.

Willing Workers, St. Peter's, Miss. M. Halvorson.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20.

Afternoon at O. E. S. Study class, Masonic temple.

Evening at Levy-Toston dancing party, Country Club.

Reception for teachers, High school.

Social Forecast. — Another large

dancing party with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Touston and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy as host and hostesses

looks up on the social calendar for

Wednesday night. The party will

take place at the Country club.

Two conventions are scheduled for

the week that of the Court of Honor

at Chicago, Tuesday and the tri-

county meeting of Odd Fellows at

Albany, Thursday to which Releasers

have also been invited. Missionaries

workers will be interested in the

luncheon and meeting Thursday at

the X. M. C. A. for the purpose of

enlarging the Women's Union Christian

colleges in the Orient.

Many social affairs for the latter

part of the week were postponed be-

cause of the Harvest Festival. Monday

night the Parent-Teachers associa-

tion of Adams school is giving a

reception for all teachers of the city

and city school system to the

Wednesday night at the high school.

And Thursday night a mixer will be

given at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

E. J. Haunerson, North Jackson

street, for the Washington-Grant

teachers with the P. T. association

making the arrangements.

Methodist Women Gather. — Mrs. J.

F. Ketchpaw, 1118 Marvin street, was

entertained by the Tri-Club, Thursday

at the Ketchpaw home.

Three new members were taken into

the circle and plans made to elect

officers at the next meeting. The

Christmas sale was also discussed.

Mrs. E. P. Hocking gave an interest-

ing reading. Refreshments were

served. Mrs. George Jacobs and

Miss Gwendolyn Jacobs assisted in

serving. Twenty-five attended.

Visitors were Mrs. E. Danz, Mrs. M.

Naylor and Miss Dolly Strong.

Sun Born. — Mr. and Mrs. William

Purbeck, 350 Western avenue, an-

nounces the birth of a son born Tues-

day morning. He will be named

Wayne Robert. ***

Luncheon. — Mrs. W. T. Van

Kirk and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, 255

Milton avenue, were co-hostesses of a

Colonial club luncheon.

Luncheon was served to 57 at small

tables made beautiful with

dishes in shades of red, brown and

yellow and bitter sweet berries. Yel-

low and brown candles lighted each

table. The place cards were Colonial

dishes.

Bridge was played and prizes taken

by Mrs. S. N. Nolan and Mrs. Wil-

son Lane. Among the guests was

Mrs. Charles Wild, who came over

from Lake Geneva. ***

Celebrate Third Anniversary. — Mr.

and Mrs. John Fox, 409 East Milwaukee

street, entertained a party of friends

Friday night in observance of their third wedding anniversary.

Six couples played cards and prizes

were taken by Mrs. Fred Ford and

Edward Walsh. A lunch was served

at the close of the evening. Mrs. Fox

was formerly Miss Sadie M. Clapp.

Mrs. Burnham to Entertain. — Mrs. A.

P. Burnham, 515 St. Lawrence avenue

has issued invitations for a

bridge luncheon Monday at the Coun-

try club at 1 o'clock.

Attend Beloit Dinner. — Mrs. Thom-

as Jeffris and son, Bruce, 202 South

Third street and Mrs. Fred Jeffris,

Chicago, motored to Beloit Friday

night where they attended a dinner-

party.

Activities at Club. — An entertain-

ment and dinner will be given at the

Country club Tuesday night. The

Misses Frances Jackman and Evelyn

Kavalero will have charge of the

entertainment and Miss Racine Bost-

wick the dinner.

Mrs. Eager Hostess. — Mrs. Gertrude

Eager, Evansville, was hostess to a

party of six at luncheon Friday at

the Colonial club. ***

Mrs. Scrivens Entertains. — Mrs. Wil-

lum Scrivens, 107 Locust street, en-

tertained a bridge club Thursday.

Cards were played at two tables and

prizes taken by Mrs. Paul Kohler and

Mrs. John Schaub. At 6 o'clock a

three course chicken dinner was

served. A mound of mixed garden

flowers made the centerpiece.

Luncheon for West. — Miss Marion

Matthewson, 624 St. Lawrence avenue,

left Friday for Pemona, Calif., where

she is to resume teaching in Clare-

mont college. Walter Green accom-

panied her as far as Chicago. ***

Attend Family Dinner. — Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Levy and Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Touston, attended a family

dinner party at Mr. Atkinson's Friday.

It was given in honor of the birthday

of their mother, Mrs. McMillan. A

large number of relatives attended.

Sorority Party at Colonial. — The

Delta Psi Delta sorority, Beloit col-

lege, is sponsoring a "benefit card

party Saturday afternoon at the Col-

onial club. The proceeds will be

used to endow a scholarship in the

names of Alice Besse Arthur and

Miss Jeanette Rice, two Beloit mem-

bers who have died within the year.

Grand Club to Geneva. — The Grand

club will motor to Lake Geneva

Monday for a picnic. Members

will be entertained at the summer

home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wild,

Beloit. ***

Golf Team Meets. — The women's

golf game was played at the Country

club Friday. It was a matched play

against par. Mrs. Frank Bledgett had

the prize. The luncheon, which pre-

ceded the game, covers were laid

for safety. — Violin, 100 years old,

beautiful full tones, in excellent con-

dition. \$50. Phone 3312.

chairman: Messdames John Kennedy, Mrs. James Kressel and A. T. Mahoney. Mrs. E. J. Manning is retiring president.

Preparatory Given. — Mrs. Nichols, 387 North Franklin street, entertained a party of women Friday night in honor of Miss Martha Benush, route 4, whose marriage to Albert Nelson, Orfordville, will take place in the near future.

The bride-to-be was given a miscellaneous shower. Refreshments were served.

Delegates Named. — Delegates to the State Federation of Women's clubs in Wausau the last week in September were elected at a meeting of the Philanthropic club at Yost's park, Friday afternoon. They were the president, Mrs. George Thomas, secretary of the club; Mrs. C. A. Sunborn and Mrs. Hugh Craig. Other members of the club who will probably go are Mrs. Walter Helms, Mrs. C. V. Kerch and Mrs. Frank Taylor.

A picnic lunch was served at noon to 18 ladies and the affair was in the nature of a reunion after the summer vacation.

Meeting of Art League. — Delegates for the state Federation of Women's clubs in Wausau, September 27, 28 and 29 were elected at a meeting of the Art League held with Mrs. Hooper at the School for the Blind, Friday afternoon. There were Mrs. T. W. Nuzum, Mrs. Ada Sowle, Mrs. T. H. Hooper, Mrs. Frank Taylor and Miss Ida Harnett, alternates to be named by the president if all the delegates could not go.

The club also voted to give the sum of \$25 toward a memorial window in a cathedral for the sculptor, Albert Borglum, who recently died.

Mrs. C. M. Smith, Evansville, gave a dinner party Thursday night at the Colonial club. They entertained a party of eight who motored here in the afternoon.

Entertain at Church. — The Juniors of Baptist church are asked to be at the church at 2:30 Sunday morning.

Shower for Miss Benush. — Miss Cora Leden, South Franklin street, entertained a party of 150, mostly from the community, Friday night in honor of Miss Martha Benush, route 4, who is to be a September bride.

Music and games were the pastime of the evening. Covers were laid for 12 and delicious refreshments were served. The home and table were decorated with bouquets of garden flowers and a large Kewpie doll dressed as a bride served as the centerpiece. The bride-to-be was presented with many beautiful gifts.

Match Dance Monday. — Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hatch announced the opening of a series of dancing parties Monday night at Apollo hall. Classes will be conducted at 8 p. m. and the dance begins at 9 p. m. As a feature for the opening dance, Mr. Hatch has secured an eight piece orchestra. He plans to present dances every Monday night.

Adams P. T. to Meet. — The first meeting of the Adams school Parent-Teachers' association will be held Monday night in the kindergarten building. A reception for new teachers will be given at 7:30 o'clock. All are urged to attend.

Attend I. O. O. F. Meet. — Members of the Rebekah Lodge No. 26, are invited to attend the tri-county meeting of Odd Fellows which is to be held Tuesday night at Albany.

Entertain at Beloit. — Eighteen young people of the B. Y. P. U. were entertained Friday night at Beloit by the society of the blind. A three-course meal was served at 8 p. m. The evening was devoted to stunts.

The party motored to Beloit in three cars, chartered by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sanders, Mrs. F. W. Currier and Charles Chase. The local young people entertained the Beloit branch a month ago.

Motor Up River. — The Miss Ruth Muddy, Ethel Coleman, Helen Cushing, Bertie Gable and Florence Smiley motored up the river Saturday. They are spending the week at the Casella cottage. The outing is in honor of the birthday of Miss Smiley.

Service Star Active. — At a meeting of the Service Star Legion Friday night in Beloit hall, it was voted to have a service and organization to be held in the school building from 7 p. m. Friday night during the harvest festival. The place has not yet been designated but it will probably be on one of the main streets.

Delegates to the state convention at Madison Oct. 4 and 5 were named. Mrs. Sadie Carman, president is to be ex officio. Mrs. Frances Hilt is the other delegate and Mrs. Doris Hoffman, alternate.

Plan for the Boat which the legions is to display in the festival parade are just about completed. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Mission

SCHOOL BONDS GO AT \$881 PREMIUM

Chicago House Awarded \$70,000 Issue of 4½ Percent—Held Good Price.

Quoting a premium of \$881, Hill, Johnson & Co., Chicago, were the highest bidders. Fulda, the \$70,000 high school 4½ percent bond sale and were awarded the contract to purchase of the bonds. The Chicago House's price represented an increase of \$82 over the peak price of the week before, \$819. Presented by the Milton Lampert Co., Milwaukee, which was rejected along with several others.

Following the Chicago house, the First Wisconsin Co., Milwaukee, was the highest bidder with a premium of \$841. The Second Ward Securities Company, Milwaukee, was third in the list with \$825. Only the house, Payne, Webber & Co., Chicago, quoted less than par, although Blythe Wilburt Co. offered as low as \$87.75.

The bond issue consists of 140 bonds of \$500 each dated July 1, 1922, and payable serially as follows: seven of said bonds payable July 1, 1922 and seven payable July 1, year thereafter through and including July 1, 1942. All bonds to bear interest from date of issue at the rate of four and one half percent per annum, payable semi-annually on January 1 and July 1 of each year.

The purchaser agreed to furnish and pay for the necessary printed blanks and whatever expenses may be incurred for such legal opinion as may be desired by the purchaser.

Other bids received:

The premiums offered by the remainder of the bidders follow: Halsey Stewart Co., Chicago, \$840; Harris Trust & Savings Co., Chicago, \$850; Mr. Robert C. Johnson, First Trust & Savings bank, Chicago, \$827.50; Blythe Wilburt & Co., Chicago, \$85.75; Northern Trust Co., Chicago, \$588; Milton Lampert Co., Milwaukee, \$607; Bonwright & Co., Chicago, \$278.50; Bolyer Masson, Willmann, Co., Chicago, \$130.

Evansville

SON OF Y. M. C. A. ATHLETICS HEAD IS PRIZE WINNER

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Californian Beats Tilden

Philadelphia—More than 12,000 spectators were present at the Germantown Cricket Club Saturday afternoon when William T. Tilden II, this year, went down to defeat at the hands of William M. Johnson, San Francisco.

Yankee Yachts Defeat British

Aboard Destroyer Mohan, off Oyster Bay, N. Y.—The team of four American yachts Saturday won the British-American cup in the last of a series of six races with a British team. Coila, a British boat, finished first, but the total of the British team was less than enough to overcome the lead established by the American craft in the other races.

WATERDOWN ATTORNEY TO HAVE OPPOSITION

Jefferson—Political talk in Jefferson county points to Otto Kuensel, Waterdown man nominated on the republican ticket for district attorney under the LaFollette banner, having opposition at the November election. The man who it is believed will make the race is Edward Schultz, Jefferson attorney, candidate for the democratic nomination. Schultz probably will run independently.

BOY IS COMMITTED TO COUNTY JAIL

A commitment for Leo Denning, 16, was served Saturday morning by local police officers. Denning was recently convicted of assault and battery in company with Clarence Hager and Henry Eckstein. Each was fined \$25 and costs. Up to date Denning had not paid his fine.

He was committed to the municipal court Saturday with six other youths who were arrested Friday upon complaint of parents toward residents that they were creating a disturbance in the Fourth ward park.

All of the boys save Denning were dismissed, after a severe lecture by Judge H. L. Maxfield. He was taken to the county jail.

LATHROP TO PITCH IN TENNESSEE TOUR

William G. Lathrop, former White Sox, Samson Tractor and Stoughton Trucks pitcher, and now with the famous Chicago, will leave Sunday with the team for Tennessee. The Chicago, of which Dick Kerr is a member, will make a week's trip through the southern states.

FREDERICK CARBERRY DIVORCED BY WIFE

Milwaukee—Frederick W. Carberry, widely known singer, leader, vocal teacher and musician, was divorced Saturday by his wife, Mrs. Mary Carberry, before Judge D. W. Agnew at Waukesha. Mrs. Carberry, in the complaint, charged cruelty, and failure to provide.

MCCORMICKS AT LUCERNE

Lucerne, Switzerland—Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. McCormick and the former's daughter Miss Matilda, it was learned, are living in retirement in a small hotel on the border of Lake Lucerne. Major Max Oser, fiancee of Miss Matilda, also is staying at the hotel.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Acceptances have been received from Mrs. Lewis French and Mrs. Sigmund Weisbach, who were elected to fill the vacancies left on the Y. W. C. A. board caused by the removal from the city of Misses Irene Lewis and Emily Moeser.

Coming Meetings:

An open meeting of the senior high school division of Girl Reserves will be held Thursday, Sept. 21, at 4:30. All girls in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades are invited.

Grade school Girl Reserves from the Washington and Grant schools will meet Sunday at 4:15 to effect group organization. Mrs. Charles E. Tolman is the advisor for this group.

Grade school Girl Reserves from St. Mary's school will meet Tuesday at 4:15. Advisors are Misses Agnes Smith and Geneva McGlynn.

The fall party and rally for junior high school girls will take place Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. Girls from the 8th and 9th grades will be invited.

The Y. W. C. A. is making preparations to enter a float in the Harvest Festival parade. Arrangements are being made for the festival day nursery and going forward satisfactorily, as are also the rehearsals for the entertainment to be given in the late afternoon of each day in the court house park.

Ducks Few, Hunters Many: Law Broken on First Day

Promptly at 5:10 a.m. Saturday the shot gun barrage started at every southern Wisconsin stream that held a duck.

As the pall of darkness lifted from the lakes, swamps and rivers and the golden glow of a glorious sunrise appeared, unsuspecting ducks started out of the covers. A season of comparative peace was ended. Gun started barking. The bark of the automatic, the crack of the pump and the bang of the double barrel forced the ducks to run a solid gauntlet of ambitious hunters waiting in blast at "anything and everything."

"France had 'hutin' on,' this" remarked one ex-buddy in his return Saturday morning.

A Hundred to One

A hundred shots were fired Saturday morning for every duck bagged. It was opening day and there were far more hunters than ducks.

Hunters started into the Lake Koshkonong district Friday, or were on hand long before sun-up. It was difficult to find a good blind at even the small ponds in Walworth county. Once in position and ready he had a safe territory, the hunter was

OBITUARY

Funeral of Mrs. Louise Julia Mathias

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Julia Mathias were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the home of her brother, Ben Stark, town of Janesville, attended by a large number of friends and relatives. Rev. Leeland L. Marion, Janesville, officiated and the church choir sang.

Interment was in Bethel cemetery, town of Center. Pallbearers were: Ray Mathias, Dan Dabbs, Harry Stark, Elmer William, and George Bliss. Out-of-town people who attended were: Mrs. John Westphal, Middleton; Mrs. James Bliss, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wells, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. William Welch, Elgin, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brumh, Appleton; Mrs. Jess Dabson, Peconic, Ill.; and Fred Mathias, Janesville.

WOODWORTH REPORTS

132 INSPECTIONS OF STORES IN AUGUST

Sanitary Inspector L. J. Woodworth inspected 132 food and drink stores in the city during August. Investigated 38 complaints and had 48 interviews on sanitation, according to his monthly report just filed. The report is slightly under previous ones because he was on his vacation during August.

Food shops were inspected as follows: Bakeries, 4; confectionery stores, 7; groceries, 31; hotels, 3; meat markets, 8; restaurants, 19; ice cream, 1; soda fountains, 10; miscellaneous, 1.

The following 38 complaints were investigated: Garbage, 6; toilets, 10; dumping, 6; others, 10. Thirty alloy inspections are reported together with 22 hours of office work. Twenty-five notices were sent out. Four hours were given to 20 inspections, and he reports 11 interviews on milk. Dr. Woodworth also made an inspection of sanitary conditions at the fair grounds during the fair.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

Advertisement

OUTSIDE PASTORS TO BE AT THREE LOCAL CHURCHES, SUNDAY

Rev. Mrs. Marquardt, Lima Center, will preach at the United Brethren church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Dr. Merlin Root, who is still unable to resume his duties. Mrs. E. D. Winslow will sing solo and other special music is to be offered. The Rev. Frank J. Scribner, of the First Congregational church, is to preach the evening services. The Misses Margaret and Louise Hooper are to give a vocal duet.

The complaint alleges that the marketing company, under agent of withdrawing from a dairy milk supply which the pool fails by contract with producers, gives such dealer to enter into a pact whereby he is obligated to the farmers to sell his product to the "highest" which he shall pay the dealer outside the organization. The dealer is to keep his name from the organization.

The complaint also states that the marketing company, in keeping with its policy of always looking ahead and being first in the field, the Gazette has established this section for a wide range of cooperation and aid, as well as to print the news for the benefit and stimulation of community service.

At the head of this department is thoroughly equipped Slosson Hyde, whose experience as newspaper reporter, magazine writer on social service topics, as a settlement worker in Chicago, and as an organizer and speaker for welfare movements is thoroughly equipped for the work planned by the Gazette.

Details of the plan of work of the association to be rendered by the community organizations, the cooperation of the Gazette with all movements along these lines will be announced from time to time.

POLICEMAN, HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT, WILL RECOVER SOON

The injuries of Leo Lennartz, member of the local police department, were sold Saturday not to be as serious as first reported. Lennartz returned to Janesville Friday from Kaukauna where he was taken after the auto accident on the Green Bay road.

According to reports although the policeman was badly bruised and his bones were broken and it is believed he will be able to resume his duties within the week.

Lennartz in company with John G. Tatum, Janesville, was returning from Green Bay, where he had delivered a prisoner, Francis Cagle, to the reformatory. Nearing McCarty's crossing, between Green Bay and Kaukauna, the car ran into a ditch plowing Lennartz beneath it. Tatum escaped uninjured. The car was damaged to a slight extent.

Sealed protocols will be received by the board of public works Sept. 29, until 7 p.m. for construction of a storm sewer on Exchange street, according to specifications on file with the city clerk.

Miss Ella Wallis returned Thursday to her home in Chicago after visiting her sister, Mrs. Alice E. Earle, in Del. Evansville. —Adv.

Christ Gilbertson visited his brother, Peter Gilbertson at a Madison hospital Friday. The latter underwent an operation for cancer of the stomach recently.

Mrs. Lydia Brookway and Leonard Mrs. W. E. Reese at the Methodist hospital in Madison Friday, finding his condition improved, he is to be released Saturday.

The public library has purchased several new books among them A. H. Verill's new book on "Home Radio," Croft's "American Electrician's Handbook" and Buehler's "Wireless Telegraphy."

Mrs. Grace Off and daughter, Mrs. Julian, who have been visiting the former's sisters, Mrs. Louie Fellows and Mrs. Fred Jelsoe, left Saturday to stay in New York city and Chicago. They will return here for a short visit before going to their home in Los Angeles.

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William Cornell, Roy Scott and Delvin Calkins went to Madison Saturday to start their university work.

The Misses Alice Colony, Elizabeth Biglow and Genevieve Patterson motored to Whitewater Friday to see Miss Charlotte Colony and Miss Mary Baird, who are attending Whitewater normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank West entered dinner Friday. Guests were: Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kerr and Mr. L. E. Batman, Louisville, Ky.

Marion Colony and sister, Mrs. Alice Colony, were in Janesville on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hartlett returned Thursday night from their honeymoon trip through the northern part of the state.

Walter Hoffer and family have moved to Dodgeville, where Mr. Hoffer is testing herds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noyes will move to the new nickel plat on South Fourth street from Mrs. Dugdale's house on West Main street, vacated by Mrs. Julia Calkins.

Mrs. Terry Durmer and daughter of New Clarus are visiting at the homes of Edwin Gabriel and A. E. Durmer.

Miss Katie Noyes is visiting in Madison.

Mrs. Agnes Smith and Mrs. Gertrude Eager entertained at the Colonial club in Janesville Friday for Mrs. Grace Off and daughter, Los Angeles.

Mr. Antes, R. J. Antes, P. D. Purcell and John Walot went to Fall River Friday to spend a few days duck hunting.

Mrs. A. E. Greenwood entertained at a thimblerig party Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shaw and daughter are visiting Mrs. Shaw's parents in Pittsfield.

MUSIC GALORE FOR HARVEST FESTIVAL

Six Bands Engaged for 2-Day Jubilee—Massed Concerts Are Planned.

With six bands engaged, music will predominate at the Harvest Festival and Homecoming next Friday and Saturday. On both days of the festival there will be continuous concerts from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the down town streets, according to Ervin J. Sartell, chairman of the music committee and manager of the Bower City band.

A massed band composed of from 75 to 100 men will be put on this line from 1:15 to 3:15 Sunday afternoon, Sept. 17th. This will affect Cronin Dairy Co., Janesville Sand & Gravel Co., Rockford Sand & Gravel Co., Rock County Sand & Gravel Co., and some consumers on Duron St. all Avon line consumers.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

COMING EVENTS, MONDAY, SEPT. 18.

Common council meets, City hall.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19.

Waterford town hall opens.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20.

Rocky club, Grand hotel.

SEPT. 21.

Senior band meets, High school.

School for the Blind opens.

Evening—Reception for teachers, High school.

NOTICE

Due to important work, which must be done on Avalon Circuit, the work will be shut off on this line from 1:15 to 3:15 Sunday afternoon.

Sept. 17th. This will affect Cronin Dairy Co., Janesville Sand & Gravel Co., Rockford Sand & Gravel Co., Rock County Sand &

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
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By carrier, 5¢ per week or \$2.50 per year.
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6 months \$3.00 in advance.
12 months \$6.00 in advance.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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the use for republication of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper
and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 20 cents a line, plus 25¢ for words
to the line: Obituary, Births, Weddings, Notices of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Send every energy to finish the high school
building as it may be used before the end
of 1922. With the completion, the problem
of secondary education will be solved.
Janesville needs and should have ample hotel
facilities to care for the public. That will
be especially true when the high school is
completed and the winter term is available
for the use of the public.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets as
soon as there can be the necessary funds
in taxation so as not to inconvenience
the city park. This is now available
\$10,000 for this purpose and it should not
be used for any other. Finish the city and
sewing plant.

Money building for World war soldiers,
the living and the dead—to be an eternal
tribute.

CONSTITUTION DAY SEPTEMBER 17

Sunday is Constitution Day and it should be
remembered by every patriotic society and all
persons who are citizens of the United States.
This day is in remembrance of the adoption of
the constitution of the United States and the be-
ginning of the nation under the basic laws set
forth in that greatest document ever adopted by
a people. Simple, plain, breathing freedom and
hope, it was the most complete expression of
governmental principles ever devised. So it re-
mains in spite of the attacks of the greedy, the
selfish, and the opportunist. It is a day to cele-
brate—greater an an event in our national life
than Independence Day since it was the fruit-
ion of all that had gone before.

We'll bet the Irish army can't lick the Turks.
Attention, Lloyd George!

KEMAL AND THE POWERS.

Let it be remembered that Kemal Pasha is the
head of no recognized government and is not the
Turkish empire, has nothing to do with the Sultan,
was not a party to the treaty of Sevres by
which the Sultan's empire was partitioned and
that this situation makes it doubly hard to deal
with him. He is the Pancho Villa of Turkey.
When the treaty was made and world war ended,
he with a few thousand men, sought refuge in the
mountains of Asia Minor. From that ragged be-
ginning he has built up an army and swept a
path of fire and death to the very gates of Con-
stantinople. He has established his own govern-
ment, the Turkish Nationalist, by the power of
his military force.

Another point to be considered in the attitude
of the United States is that we were never at war
with either Turkey or Bulgaria and were not sig-
natories to the Sevres treaty. In dealing with the
nation responsible for the death of Americans or
properly destroyed in Smyrna it is well to under-
stand that it was on property of Greece and not
of Turkey. For reparations we must therefore
look not to Turkey or to the irregular guerilla
and revolutionary force of Kemal, but to the owner
of the land on which the attack and destruction
occurred. Both Greece also are the signa-
tory powers to the Sevres treaty which ended
the war with Turkey and gave Greece added ter-
ritory which she has been unable to hold. This
responsibility seems clear.

Occupying Constantinople and administering
the affairs of a zone of which that city is the
capital, are those powers that joined with Greece
in the treaty. Most powerful is Britain and it is
to the British who have dictated terms most fre-
quently in this Turkish settlement, we must look
for the force to halt Kemal.

There is no excuse for the United States joining
in a way with Turkey as represented, more in its
religion than its government, by Mustapha Ko-
mal. The possibilities of a Moslem war, world
wide in extent, are appalling. Such a war means
that wherever Allah is God and Mahomet is his
prophet, there is to be fighting. What then is to
be done? If it meant merely sending a few mar-
ines and warships to a well established govern-
ment, demanding reparations, there would be no
question as to the duty of the United States but
when we are asked to share in responsibilities
and protect European nations in holding the
booty of war which they have taken, we are not
willing to make the sacrifice of our men and youth
in a conflict with a fanatical bandit whose very
army has been built up by those now most inter-
ested in curving him. There will be a great many
different opinions and we will hear men and women
say we should at once get into this maelstrom
but those who do would hardly be the ones who
would do the fighting or make the sacrifices. We
have an example here of the futility of the
League of Nations and its helplessness to settle
anything. Those nations which have contributed
to the present conditions in Asia Minor should be
held responsible by the United States for the pro-
tection of life and property of American citizens.

About the most unreadable newspaper litera-
ture is the tariff schedule.

It would seem that wood is to cut a consider-
able figure in the solution of the fuel problem in
the state this winter. Wisconsin has an unlimited
supply of wood but it is expensive after paying
for the cutting and hauling to the railroad and af-
ter that to a market so far away as Janesville or
other Southern Wisconsin points. It is to be no-
ticed that in cities and villages next door to cut-
over lands and wood producing mills, much coal
is burned. Labor and transportation costs pile up
enormously in making marketable wood. When
coal is at a normal price and the public is not the
victim of profiteering, wood is the more expensive

Justice Sutherland is an example of the power
to rise above even the handicap of whiskers. And
there is Henry Cabot Lodge also and again.

The plan now proposed for a school band, or two
school bands, in Janesville, recruited from the
pupils of the high school is another step in arous-
ing the right kind of community spirit. There is
plenty of material in the high school from which
to organize two excellent bands.

Switzerland spends more for booze than for
government. Liquor first, law next.

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The Cross-Cut

A Serial Story of the Colorado Mines

By Courtney Ryley Cooper.

Copyright by Little, Brown & Co.

SYNOPSIS. When Thornton Fairchild died, he left his son, Robert, a mine in Colorado around which there was some sinister mystery. Robert goes to the mine with his partner, Harry Harkins, and a girl who is the daughter of his father's old friend, Judge Richmond. To Robert also comes his father's old partner, Harry Harkins. Both stop at the mine, and the girl, who is a friend of Thornton Fairchild, goes to the boarding house. But Harry had not appeared. There was only one thing left to do.

This time, when Fairchild left Mother Howard's, his steps did not lead him toward Kentucky gulch. Instead, he kept straight on up the street, past the little line of store buildings and to the courthouse, where he sought out the sole remaining light in the bleak black building.

He entered the office. The person he was addressing in his chair, but removed his foot from the desk and drawled drowsily as Fairchild entered.

"Well?" he questioned, "what's up?"

"My partner has disappeared. I want to report to you—and see if I can get some help."

"Disappeared? Who?"

"Harry Harkins. He's a big Cornishman, with a large mustache, very red face, about sixty years old. I should judge—"

"Wait a minute," Fairchild's eyes narrowed. "Ain't he the fellow I arrested in the Blue Poppy mine the night of the Old Times dance?"

"And you say he's disappeared? When does his trial come up?"

"And he's disappeared." A slow smile came over the other man's lips. "I don't think it will help much to start any relief expedition for him. The thing to do is to get a picture and a general description and send it around to the police in the various parts of the country. That'll be the best way to find him."

Fairchild's teeth gritted, but he could not escape the force of the argument, from the sheriff's standpoint. For a moment there was silence, then the miner came closer to the desk.

"Sheriff," said he as calmly as possible, "you have a perfect right to give that sort of view. That's your business—to suspect people. However, some sort of an accident happened at the mine this afternoon. I believe it was an explosion, though on the roof of the tunnel—and I am sure that my partner is wandering among the hills. Will you help me to find him?"

The sheriff wheeled about in his chair and studied a moment. Then he rose.

"Guess I will," he announced. "It can't do any harm to look for him, anyway."

Half an hour later, aided by two deputies who had been summoned from their homes, Fairchild and the sheriff left for the hills to begin the search for the missing Harry. Late in the afternoon they returned to town, tired, their horses almost crawling in their dragging pace after sixteen hours of travel through the drifts of the hills and gullies. Harry had not been found, and so Fairchild reported when, with drooping shoulders, he returned to the boarding house and to the waiting Mother Howard. And both knew that Harry was not to be found again before the trial. Harry's disappearance was no joke, for it had been made before. He realized that back of it all was some sinister reason, some mystery which he could not solve—for the present, at least. That night, Fairchild faced the future and made his resolve.

There was only a week now until Harry's case should come to trial. Only a week until the failure of the defendant to appear should throw the decision of the Blue Poppy mine to the hands of the miners. It would be sold for the amount of the ball. And in spite of the fact that Fairchild now felt his mine to be a bonanza, unless some sort of a miracle could happen before that time, the mine was the same as lost. True, it would go to the highest bidder as a public sale and any money brought in above the amount of ball would be returned to him, but who would be the highest bidder? Who would get the mine—perhaps for twenty or twenty-five thousand dollars, when it now was worth millions? Certainly not he. Unless something happened to intervene unless Harry should return, or in some way Fairchild could raise the necessary five thousand dollars to furnish a cash bond and again recover the deeds of the Blue Poppy. It was not better off than before the strike was made. Long, he thought, he would be compelled to conclude, and then, with the aid of a gambler who had placed his last bet to win or lose, he went to bed.

But morning found him awake long before the rest of the house was stirring. The first workers on the street that morning found Fairchild offering them six dollars a day. And by eight o'clock ten of them were at work in the drift at the Blue Poppy mine, working against time that they might repair the damage which had been caused by the cave-in.

That day, it was agreed that the next afternoon they labored. Then Fairchild glanced at the progress that was being made and sought out the pseudo-foreman.

"Will it be finished by night?" he asked.

"Finally."

(To Be Continued)

Teach Children To Use Cuticura Soap

Because it is best for their tender skins. Help it now and then with touches of Cuticura Ointment applied to first signs of redness or roughness. Cuticura Talcum is also excellent for children.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Laboratory, 1000 Broadway, New York. Where Soap, Ointment, Balm & Co., Talcum Co., Cuticura Soap shaves without a mustache.

CRAMPS, PAINS AND BACKACHE

St. Louis Woman Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Louis, Mo.—"I was bothered with cramps and pains every month and had backache and had to go to bed as I could not work. My mother and my whole family always took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for such troubles and they induced me to try it and it has helped me very much. I don't have cramps any more, and I can do my housework all through the month. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends for female troubles."—Mrs. DELIA SCHOLZ, 1412 Salisbury St., St. Louis, Mo.

Just think for a moment Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been in use for nearly fifty years. It is prepared from medicinal plants, by the utmost pharmaceutical skill, and superior methods. The ingredients thus combined in the Compound correct the conditions which cause such annoying symptoms as had been troubling Mrs. Scholz. The Vegetable Compound exercises a restorative influence of the most desirable character, correcting the trouble in a gentle but efficient manner.

Grace is a young lady of five years and also of a very difficult disposition. The other day a visitor to her father's home found her weeping in a corner.

"Why, what are you crying about?" she asked.

"Cause all my brothers and sisters have a vacation and I don't have any."

"Long why don't you have any vacation?"

"Cause I don't go to school yet."

"Everybody's."

Sam, looking very disreputable and very much as though he had been hit by something, sorrowfully appeared before the judge. In a stern voice the judge said: "Sam, I see as though you were drinking again."

Sam replied, very weak and meekly: "Yes, sir, but was not a bit smittin' what had, judge. I was drinkin' dat er chicken hooch."

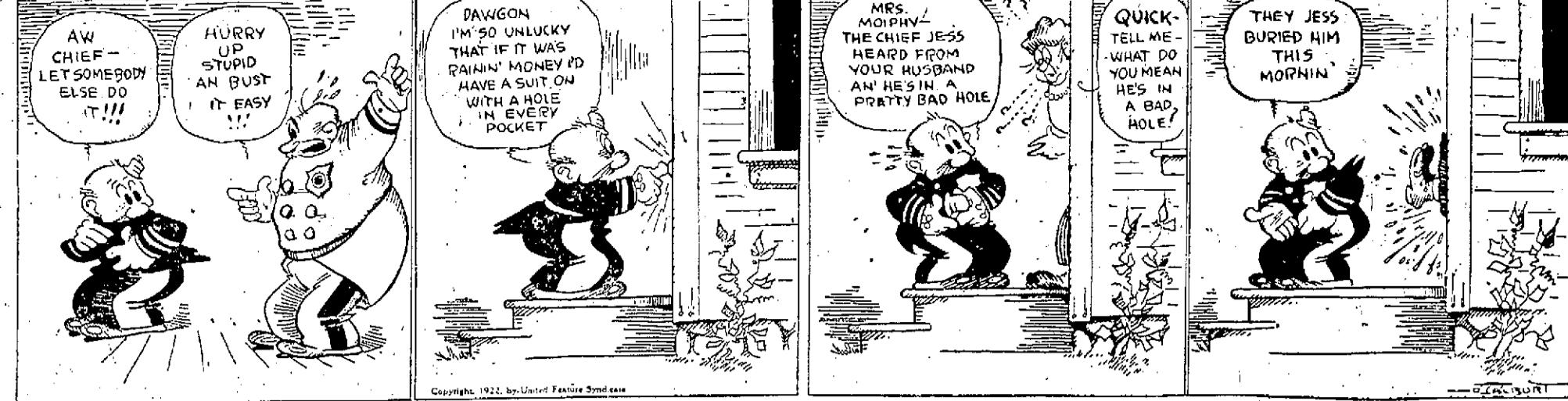
"Chicken hooch? Why, I never heard of that."

"Yes, sir, jedgo, chicken, hooch. One drink and you lay."

CASEY THE COP

Gentle enough!!

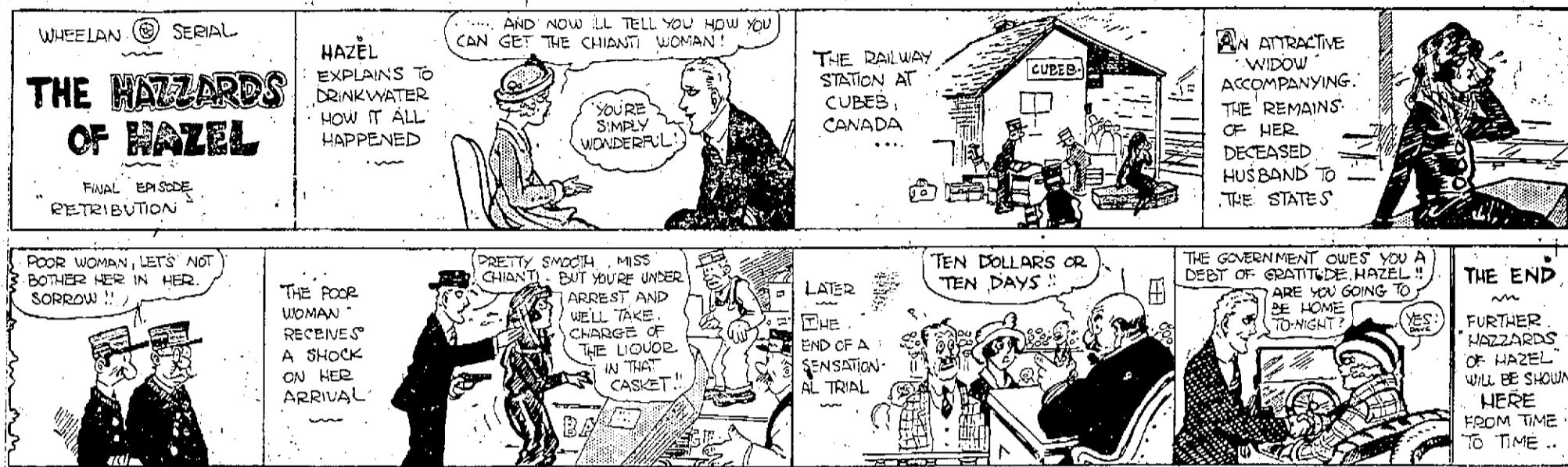
By H. M. TALBURST



MINUTE MESSAGES

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

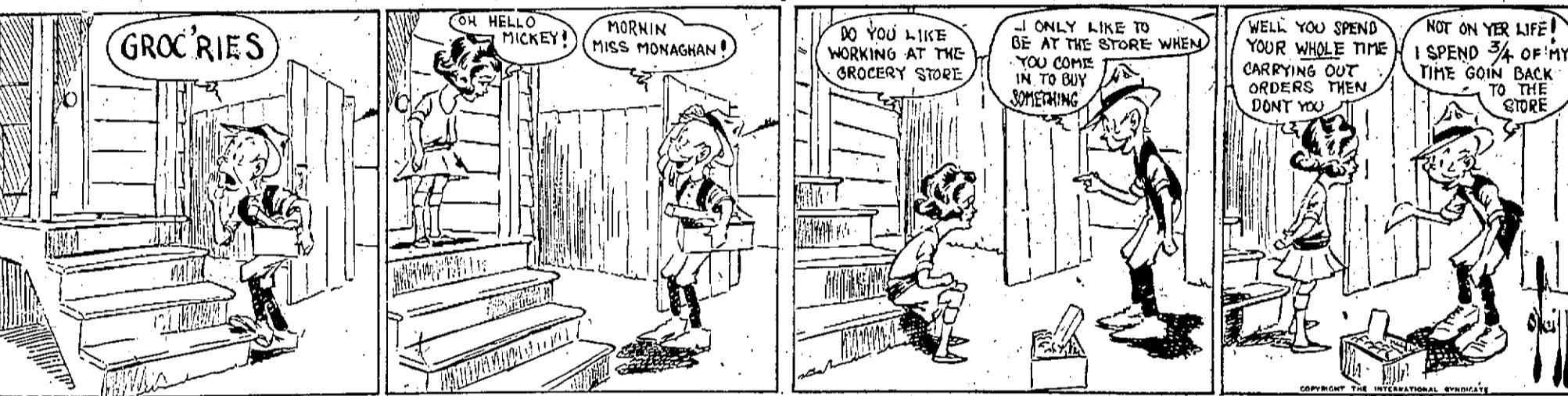
By Wheeler



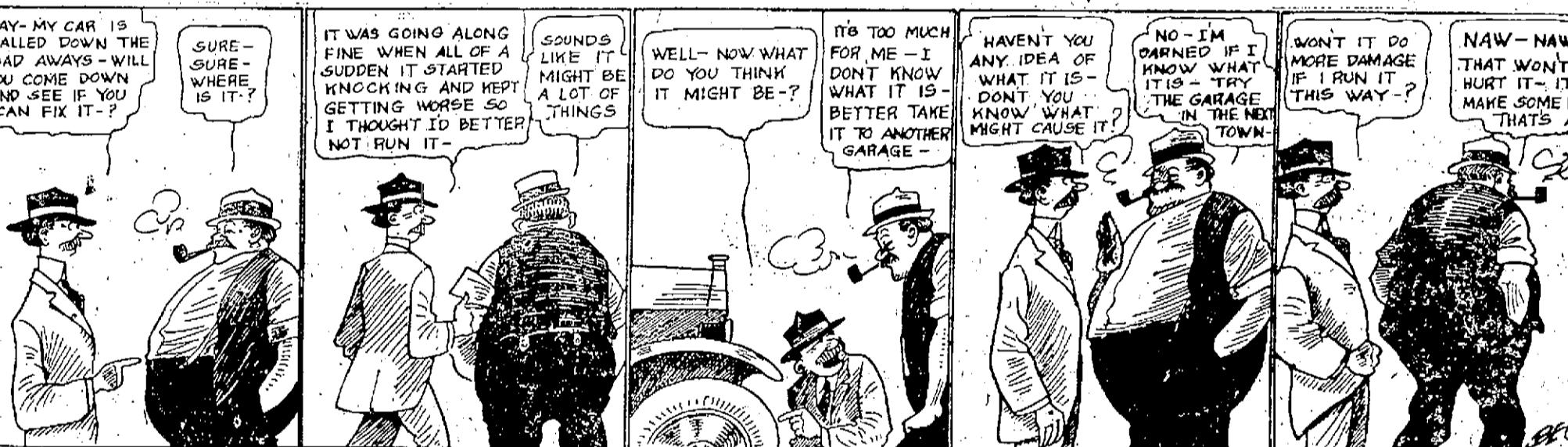
US KIDS

Accounting For His Time

By H. F. O'NEILL



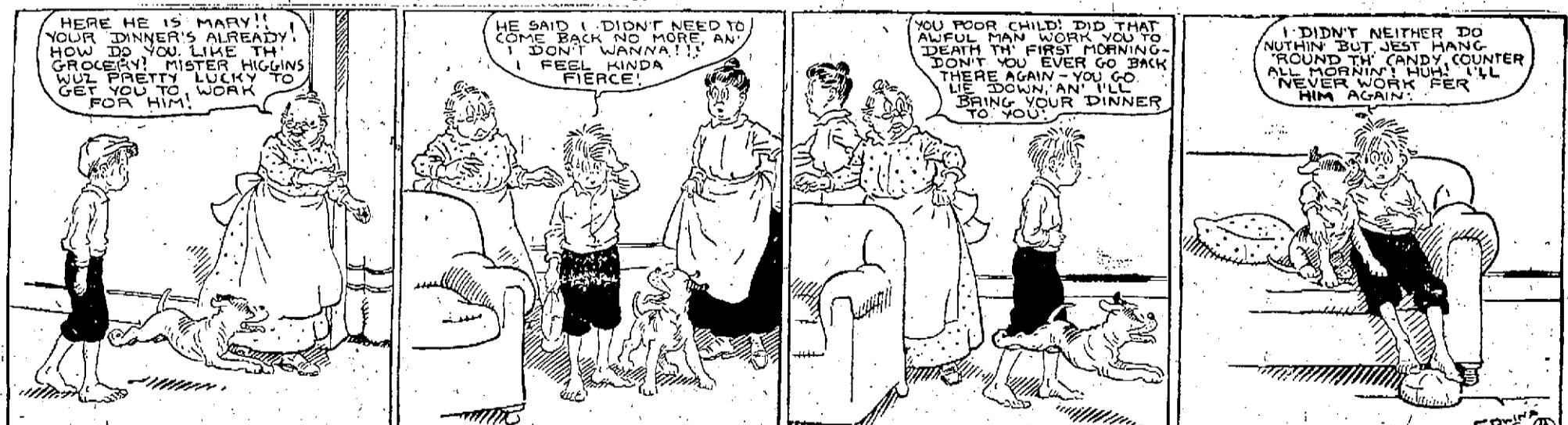
GAS BUGGIES—What you don't know won't hurt you



"CAP" STUBBS

Mr. Higgins Will Hay to Get Along Without Cap

By EDWINA



Dinner Stories

Two men who were "something in the City" were lunching at their club one day. "Oho," said one, "my partner formerly used to always oppose my views, but now he agrees with me in everything." "How do you account for it?" asked the other.

"Finally."

(To Be Continued)

CRAMPS, PAINS AND BACKACHE

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"Chicken hooch? Why, I never heard of that."

"Yes, sir, jedgo, chicken, hooch. One drink and you lay."

The exercises amount to pronouncing a certain set of consonants placed before each of the vowels, in

The last line of these combinations is designed to make the jaw hinge supple, and when it is taken with the two diphthongs it becomes a general set of exercises for the cheeks, mouth, chin and throat.

After practicing these exercises all the facial muscles will meet refreshingly while the lips will be mobile. A few months of the work will make a difference of many years when the mouth has become prematurely aged, and in addition, the quality of the voice will become enriched.

Reader—Deep breathing is the best way to develop the chest. Stand in an open window or outdoors and breathe deeply. Take in at least a dozen breaths, aiming to fill the lungs to the base first, then the heart, then the diaphragm and the diaphragm will take care of itself. Hold for three counts each time and exhale in about the same number of counts.

Writer—The natural color of the hair will return after you have built up the hair. The condition of the hair follows pretty much that of the whole system. Local treatments will help some but there cannot be complete recovery of the hair until the health is improved.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT

Breakfast

Poached Eggs.

Stewed Peas.

Browned Potatoes.

Concord.

Lunches.

Baked Sweet Potatoes with Bacon.

Gold Slaw.

Home Made Cocoanut Cookies.

Dinner.

Veal Stew with Potatoes and Dumplings.

Tomato and Celery Salad.

Peach, Plum, Lemonade.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Baked Sweet Potatoes and Bacon.

Cut sweet potatoes in half, scoop out little pieces of each. Salt and pepper and lay a small piece of bacon on each half and bake. The fat of the bacon will drip out and the potatoes will be browned.

Clean Garment of Rain Spots

Marks caused by rain appear on cloths unless steps are taken to prevent this.

By far the best plan is as soon as possible to go over the whole of the garment with a damp cloth, then dip it in a solution of one-half cup ammonia and one-half cup ammonia.

After this, wash the garment in the usual way.

Household Hints

sub the hems and seams with hard yellow soap and the needle will easily penetrate.

Add ammonia to the water in which you are washing oily, greasy bottles.



The Storm is Coming "Be Prepared"

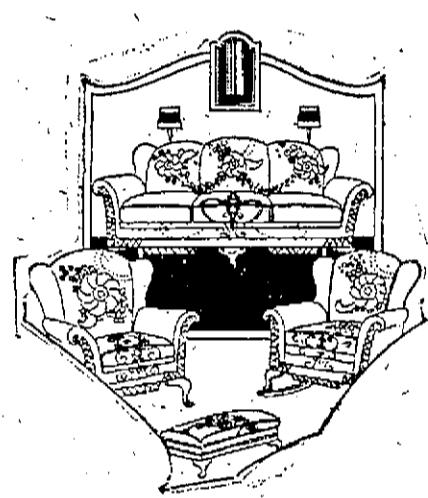
We are showing the latest in English Whippcord Rain Coats, single and double breasted models.

Also special sale of Rubberized Rain Coats, values up to \$25; sale price \$10.50

R. M. BOSTWICK & SON
MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES
MAIN STREET at NUMBER SIXTEEN SOUTH

Robert Took, Sr.,
632 Eastern Ave.

J. T. Fitchett,
735 Milton Ave.

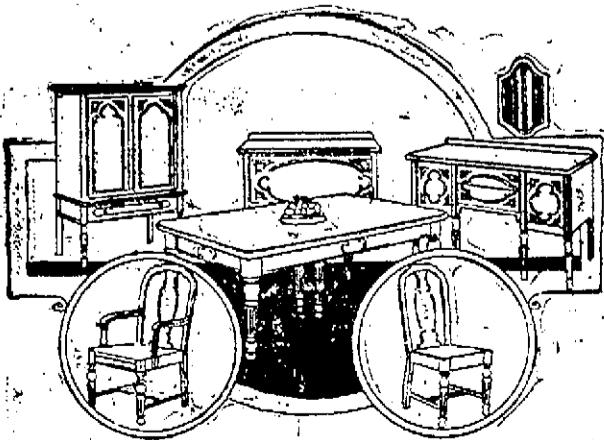


Sit By The Fireside and Laugh at the Storm

With a tastefully furnished home with deep, comfortable chairs in just the right places, soft cozy lights and your favorite books and magazines on the table nearby—what care you for the weather outside?

Kimball's have always been a favorite store with home-lovers! All that is new and good in furniture and furnishings can always be found here.

Frank D. Kimball



Wm. Powell, 302 Pine

Angus McDiarmid, 1206 Sharon

"THE STORM"

FIFTY-TWO PERSONS WILL SEE "THE STORM"
WITHOUT CHARGE.

The Storm is Coming

There is many a stormy night coming when it will be impossible for you to leave your home.

Westinghouse Radio Sets

Brings the world's best entertainers to you in your own home any night you say. We gladly demonstrate.

Wisconsin Electric Sales

15 So. Main St. Phone 1390.

Thos. B. Anderson, 1318 Magnolia Ave. J. M. Atkinson, 741 Yuba St.

Solomon's
WOMEN'S WEAR

Get a Coat for "The Storm"



Plaid Back Polo Coat

When it's a question of a general utility coat—Plaid Back Polos are the universal choice of discriminating women. And here's the reason why—they are jaunty looking, serviceable and warm, with that indefinable air of refinement that comes from a well-tailored garment. The present offerings represent very excellent values.

R. W. Daly, 418 Dodge St.
Jennie Morton, 1255 Ruger Ave.

Readers of the Gazette will find several ads on these pages, and in each ad with the name of the ad in which their name appears, will receive two tickets entitled to the "The Storm" at Myers Theatre. All you have to do is to clip out the ad containing your name and mail it to Myers Theatre, 101 S. Main St., and if your name is selected at random from the readers of the Gazette list. Look for your name.

PREPARE

For the Big Storm COMING MONDAY

Finest Line of High Class Umbrellas In the City

On Display in West Window

Carl Decker, 638 Hickory.
Chas. B. Flager, 941 S. East.

Dewey & Bandt QUALITY JEWELERS

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE
INSTITUTION
Incorporated
371 DEPARTMENT STORES
Janesville, Wis. 32 So. Main St.

The Storm May Threaten
But You Can Be
Comfortable With Our
Warm

Blankets The Savings Are Remarkable

Soft Cotton Blankets Double

Size 54x74	\$1.39
Size 64x80	\$1.98
Size 70x80	\$2.23
Size 74x80	\$2.98

Fancy Plaid Cotton Blankets

Size 66x80	\$2.98
Size 72x84	\$3.98

Warm Wool Blankets

Size 66x80	\$4.98
Size 72x84	\$5.90
Size 72x84	\$7.45, \$7.90

Fine Lambs Wool Blankets

Size 72x84	\$8.90
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Mrs. Walter Kohler Mrs. Dr. Van Kirk

"Leave Your Pocketbooks at Home—Janesville, Sept. 22, 23."

Myers SEPTEMBER

LOST in the burning forest! With flames licking at his heels—with he loved in his arms—and with his rival, over the raging fires, he stumbled on, knowing he had to go back! One of the mighty epic spectacular production!

Great as a play—Greater as a film—Carl Laemmle presents

HOUSE PET
VIRGINIA VALLI MATT
JOSEF SWICKARD

In a great screen version of George Broadhurst's New York production of the sensational stage success by Langdon McCormick

THE STORM
Directed by Reginald Barker
who made "The Old Nest"—
ALSO—

LARRY SEMON
IN HIS LATEST
"GOLF"



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Holds no terrors to Boys' and
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Little Men's Gun Metal Calf, sizes 9 to 2, at \$1.65, \$1.85, \$1.95
Same style in Big Boys' sizes to 6, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.85
Little Men's Brown Calf, sizes 9 to 2, at \$1.95, \$2.35, \$2.45, \$2.85
Big Boys', sizes to 6, same styles, \$2.45, \$2.85, \$2.95
Little Men's Army style, soft tan leather, sizes 9 to 2, at \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.45
Gilbert Keri, S. Pearl St.

TICKETS FREE

be found two names and addresses of Gazette readers who, upon presenting them to witness the performance of "THE STORM" on matinee or night, name and address and take it to the store in whose ad it appears. The names

FIFTY-TWO PERSONS WILL SEE "THE STORM"
WITHOUT CHARGE.

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18, 19, 20, 21

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PRODUCTION

Adults 44c · Children 22c
Adults 33c · Children 10c

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Weather

Girls that are shod with LUBY'S

Big Boys' Army style, same leathers, sizes up to 6, at \$2.45, \$2.65, \$2.95
Children's, sizes 6 to 11; brown and black leathers, at \$1.35, \$1.45, \$1.85
Misses', sizes 11½ to 2, brown and black leathers, at \$1.85, \$2.25, \$2.45
Big Girls', sizes 2½ to 7, new Heels and toes, in brown and black leathers; also same styles in new fall oxfords, at \$3.35, \$3.85, \$4.45
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On rainy, blustery, blizzardy, cold days eat at the Badger.

Badger menus are always tempting including seasonable dishes properly cooked and tastefully served.

Prices are always reasonable.

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Anton Onkrud, 1602 Mineral Pt. Ave.

Fall Weddings

With Autumn at hand the question of wedding gifts becomes important.

Whether your offering is to cost one dollar or many more, we can serve you.

Suggestions

Sandwich Plates
Salt and Pepper Shakers
Bread Trays
Silver Water Pitchers
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Sterling silver, handsome plated ware, fine china in each of these lines are a wealth of good suggestions and a wide range of prices.

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We're all set for the Football and Basketball Season, with a large variety of footballs, basketballs and all of the other necessary equipment. Players of these games will be delighted in choosing from our new, big assortments. We make a specialty of outfitting entire teams.

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Leather Football for \$1.00
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Protect your eyes against storms, dust, cinders, and strain by wearing scientifically fitted glasses and goggles.

Tom. McDowell, 8, Oak Hill Ave.
C. A. Sanborn, 620 S. Third St.

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The Great Singers

It is notable that the great singers record exclusively for the Victrola. This is because they are assured of a lifelike reproduction of their voices. Would you not be delighted to have McCormack, Galli-Curci, Farra, Zanelli, and the immortal Caruso sing for you? What a memorable evening's entertainment they would furnish!

Take advantage of this offer. Let us send a Victrola to you. Play as you very own the Victrola, then you will know more than words can tell, what a real Victrola is. Surely you need not deny yourself possession of one.

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In this department of music the Victrola is supreme. Such famous orchestras as Paul Whiteman's and the All Star Trio bring to you the most popular and up-to-the-minute dance music. All the sparkle and zest of their original playing is yours to enjoy. Just put on a record, roll back the rugs, and yours will be the merest of dancing parties.

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The "Dry Navy" After Ocean Booze Runners

RICH HAULS MADE BY SUBCHASERS NOW IN CUSTOM'S SERVICE

BOARD there — what Captain Dizer of the ship's that?"

United States subchaser Hansen, bawls his midnight question through a megaphone over ten fathoms of water two miles off Greenport, L. I.

"British sloop Cormorant, out o' Nassau, for Boston, with mixed cargo. What are you?" booms the answer.

"Customs!" roars the megaphone. "Come about — we're going to board you. Want a look at your papers?"

Then silence. The Hansen wallops and waits. Evidently a conference is going forward aboard the other craft.

Then the British bawls: "Come aboard. What the bloody hell do you think I am — Captain Kidd?"

A Big Cargo of Scotch. Two customs inspectors chamber up side lines and show their authority by lantern light to the Cormorant's irascible skipper — a red-faced, broad-beamed old pirate who wears his peaked uniform cap cocked over one eye like Beatty. He says his name is Durkee.

"Ship's papers, please."

Captain Durkee frowns the way before. Once within the cabin, his brusqueness vanishes. He throws his manifest on the table, flunks it with a four-bottle decanter, sets out a tray of glasses and grins an invitation, declined by the inspectors. They must be careful.

"You're two miles off the lights," remarks Inspector Long. "What's under the hatches, captain?"

Captain Durkee ponders briefly. He conveys the inevitable with calculated grace.

"Gentlemen," says the skipper, "you've got us. I'll save you further trouble. We'll have the hundred cases of Scotch below. What's the orders?"

"Thanks, captain," smiles the customs officer. "Edge in about a mile and drop a hook. We'll give you a tow at dawn. Inspector Smith and I will bunk aboard. Sorry to cause you inconvenience — good night."

A \$300,000 Haul.

Uncle Sam's polite emissary vanishes over the rail and ten minutes later is ashore aboard the Hansen. The net result of his little excursion represents nearly \$300,000 in bootleg value. A farewell toot of her horse-throated whistle and the Hansen veers off after fresh quarry.

Run running is a hazardous game, but profits are large and insures conditions of safety to even the most ardent customs regulation. It is estimated that more than one hundred vessels are engaged in trading from liquor depots in the West Indies to points along the New Jersey and Long Island coasts.

Dark Nights Favored.

One customs official's job is to know just where these floating storehouses lie and to prevent their landing cargoes. He is William R. Sanders, chief of the inspection division. Sanders has control of the customs fleet. Its principal unit is the cutter Pendleton, captained by Captain Dizer; the Taylor, Captain McDonald, and the Larsen, Captain Larsen. The vessels are all former subchasers capable of seventeen knots under forced draft.

Four-fifths of the smuggler chasers are done after dark chiefly on stormy nights. Half the time they get results. It is not failure of the customs boats that accounts for huge imports of contraband. A fleet ten times as large would have a hard time paroling the hundreds of miles of exposed coastline.

One night the Larsen, patrolling Long Island on the ocean side, ran into a bad storm. When day broke and the weather moderated she overhauled the schooner Victor, flying Old Glory at her after rail. The vessel was heavy laden and making bad weather of it when the chaser drew within hail. Captain Larsen worked under fire, led Customs men and armed guards of the prohibition patrol after wild scrambling reached her deck.

Fish for the Fish.

The Victor's skipper looked glum. He produced papers when ordered to do so without protest, but his face was eloquent.

"What have you aboard?" was asked.

"Load o' fish," came the surly answer.

"What kind of fish?"

"Oh, regular fish," stammered the captain, adding: "I took command after she was loaded and don't know much about her cargo."

"All right, captain — off with your forward hatch."

The crew worked slowly, but at last raised a combing. Inspector Brown went below. Ten minutes later he emerged grinning. She's full of both the hatch covers.

"Well," said the end-looking skipper, "I'm as much surprised as you are. My orders are to proceed to Nantucket. I'm as ignorant as the ship's cat what's aboard her."

"Hand luck," laughed Inspector Brown. "We'll lead you into port — just trail along."

A few hours later the Victor tied up at an East River dock. Her cargo at bootleg value is said to have been worth \$100,000.

No Boats on the Clue.

On the same general round-up the Hansen sent a boat alongside the fishing schooner Clare, lying on Long Beach. It was midnight. The Clare's skipper was in his berth, asleep. His mate demurred at waking him, but the boarding inspector insisted.

Old Cap Townsend, grizzled veteran of the fishing fleet, rubbing his eyes, surveyed the intruders with disapproval. He produced the vessel's papers and remarked, with asperity:

"So, what's eating you tellers? This makes the second time in a week you've boarded me. The last time was off Block Island. I've got a boy in Uncle Sam's navy, serving his fifth year. That boy's dad ain't no run rummer. Look her over, gentlemen."

The Clare proved clean as a hound's tooth. Inspector Brown went to Captain Townsend's quarters after the search to apologize for having disturbed his rest, but the old chap was sleeping the sleep of the just. He could be heard doing it from the head of the companion-way.

Guns Seldom Used.

Boat chasers are armed with 1-pounder guns, mounted forward. On rare occasions they bring their guns into play. Recently the revenue ship Hawk, out of Philadelphia, fired six shots at a smuggler who had run after signaling her to leave to. The last shot at a range of half a mile, punctured her funnel. The smuggler's skipper decided the pursuer might punch a hole in one of his boilers if she continued target practice. He put his helm down

and submitted to boarding. Liquor worth \$100,000 was found under the ship's hatches.

Aboard the Taylor and Hahn they regard him now as "the captain's wife." The woman is kept polished and ready for business, but is seldom used. There are few occasions when more than one challenge is required to halt a smuggler. Any cocky skipper who tries to run soon abandons the effort, because a subchaser can overhaul nine out of ten craft that sail the salt seas, and demonstrates this whenever he speaks.

Not All Bootleggers.

Run runners are not all roughnecks — not by a long shot. Some have "the best families." When a fishing boat is overhauled with contraband cargo she is towed to a dock and that ends her smuggling career. It takes more than more boarding and arrest to discourage some active and wealthy objectors to prohibition law.

Ruby Anniversary of Clinton Lutheran Church

Clinton — The 40th or ruby anniversary of the establishment of the German Lutheran church of Clinton was celebrated Sunday.

The celebration was marked by the presence of nine of the 12 charter members, all of whom, with the exception of one, live in Clinton and in the vicinity of Clinton. These are Robert Fluster, Carl Woolderman, Herman Krobs, Sr., John M. Ferdinand Mix, August Schraml, Fred Schopps, Carl Klingberg, and Leo Eich.

William, Carl, Fred and August Hahn, brothers of Leo and Fred Fluster, who made up the 13 charter members, are dead, and their bodies lie at rest in the cemetery which overlooks the church.

Founders of Church.

The church was founded, like many others in southern Wisconsin, by God-fearing men who came to this section from the east, and amid their labors saw the need of spiritual help. Robert Fluster, Herman Krobs, Sr., John Mix and Carl Woolderman came to Clinton from homesteads in Hazelton, Pa. Mr. Fluster, who was a trustee in his home church in Pennsylvania, arrived in Clinton June 15, 1879, and for some time lived at Clinton corners in a small house owned by Dr. F. Vandevelyn.

On a Sunday afternoon in 1880, Mr. Krobs, Mix, and Woolderman called at the Fluster home expressing a wish that they might have a church in which to worship. As a simple arrangement was made that Mix, Fluster and Mix's wife hold at the home of Ferdinand Mix, then residing on railroad property near

the depot. Out of these meetings grew the organization in March, 1882, and the church was dedicated July 1, 1882. The first minister was Rev. William Buehring, who served for four years.

Following Mr. Buehring was Rev. E. Baese, who was pastor from 1886 until 1891. During his pastorate an addition was built and the following year a school room added so that a second dedication was held June 12, 1887. The third minister was Rev. L. Roehrs, who was pastor from 1891 until 1895. Rev. J. G. Schliemann followed Rev. Mr. Roehrs, remaining two and a half years.

Served 15 Years.

Then came the present pastor, Rev. M. L. Gubert, in 1908, and he is now in his 15th year as pastor of the church.

The celebration Sunday was largely attended and a dinner was served at the church. The church has no debts and has 115 men members.

An interesting feature of the anniversary celebration was that the morning service sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Roehrs, and the afternoon sermon by Rev. J. G. Schliemann, a son of another former pastor. Rev. Mr. Schliemann is pastor of a church at Stockbridge, Iowa.

The historical facts in regard to the church have been given by Robert Fluster, who was the recording secretary of the church 33 years and also acted as financial secretary. Mr. Fluster has been much interested in the histories of other churches in Rock county printed in the Gazette.

In the Churches

VETERAN U. S. CAT ON CATNIP SPREE FROM DEPARTMENT

Presbyterian—Corner North Jackson and Wall streets. J. M. Melrose, minister, 740 Fifth avenue. Sunday school at 10. Morning service at 11, sermon, "Change Your Mind."

Methodist—United Brethren—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Marvin U. Roop, minister. Mrs. John R. Nichols, director of music. Sunday school at 10. Morning service at 11, anthem, "There Is a Land Mine Eye Hath Seen," choral solo, "It Is Jesus," Mrs. B. T. Winslow; sermon by Rev. Mr. Murphy. Second service, 11:30. Sunday school at 7:30. Rev. Frank J. Scribner will preach; due to Margaret and Louis Hoert.

Baptist—Corner South Jackson and Prospect avenues. Rev. Frank E. Miller, pastor. Bible school at 7:45. Morning worship at 10:30. sermon by Rev. J. D. Gleason. Madison Baptist student pastor, E. Y. P. C. U. Popular evening service, with motion pictures, at 7:30.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Jackson and School streets. E. G. Miller, pastor, 25 Center street. Main service at 11. Sunday school at 9:45. All services in English. William W. Winken, meet English. William W. Winken, meet English. Sunday school at 7:30. Church school at 8:30. Holy communion, and sermon at 10:30.

Young People's choir. Sunday school at 12. Evening service at 7:30; Rev. W. A. Newing will preach; special music.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Tread, pastor, 615 Center street. First service in German at 11. Second service in English at 11.

First Lutheran—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. C. Thorson, pastor, 1014 West Bluff street. Sunday service at 8:45. No morning or evening church services, Sunday.

Congregational—Corner of South Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Sorenson, minister. 100 South Jackson street. Church school at 7:45. Preaching service at 11.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran—North Bluff street and Peace court. S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 219 Peace court. Services in English and German. First service at 10:30. Morning worship at 11, subject, "The Great Commission." Christian Endeavor at 8:30. Wednesday Reading room, 303 Jackson street, open daily except Sunday. Week day classes at 6 p. m. Saturday at 1 p. m. Catechism classes at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday classes at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday evening at 7:30. Lesson in Exodus: Chapters 19-20.

First Christian—Corner South Main and Third streets. L. Marion, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30. Morning worship at 11, subject, "The Great Commission." Christian Endeavor at 8:30, subject, "Getting an Education." Wednesday Reading room, 303 Jackson street. Week day classes at 6 p. m. Saturday at 1 p. m. Day for mission meetings every Tuesday. Week day classes at 6:30 p. m. Saturday nights at 8 o'clock.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic—Corner of South Jackson and School streets. Charles Olson, pastor. Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor. Sunday first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7 a. m.; third mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10 a. m. Week day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic—Corner of South Jackson and School streets. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Sunday first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7 a. m.; third mass, 8:30 a. m.; fourth mass, 10 a. m.

Salvation Army—Headquarters, 101 North Main street. Captain and Mrs. J. Dermott, officers in charge. Holliness meeting, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; Young People's Legion, 6 p. m.; 11:30 a. m.; Week day meetings every Tuesday. Week day classes at 6:30 p. m. Saturday nights at 8 o'clock.

Calvary Memorial Methodist Episcopal—Corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets. Morning worship at 10:30. Rev. W. A. Newing, pastor. The Methodist hospital at Green Bay, will speak; music by the

30 CONGRESSMEN, 6 SENATORS CAST VOTES AGAINST WAR

Senators and 30 representatives voted against the United States entering into war with Germany. Frederick H. Hildebrand, of the German Legation, writing to the German Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. The senators were: Granville L. Polette, Lane, Norris, Stone and Vardaman. Of these, Senators L. A. Polette and Norris are still in office.

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and submitted to boarding. Liquor worth \$100,000 was found under the ship's hatches.

All sorts and conditions of craft engage in the liquor running traffic, it enlists the activities of tugs, schooners, barges, brigantines, motor launches and rowboats, besides a great fleet of mother ships plying to foreign ports. A few nights ago sixteen rowboats in a string were overhauled in the East River passing Blackwell's Island. There were two men in each boat and ten cases of whisky. Nobody knows but that whisky. It is a safe bet that nobody will.

A little contretemps like that is only an incident in the life of a "big time" bootlegger. The whisky ring protects him in any event. Men arrested will be assessed from \$500 to \$1,000 apiece. The lines will be

paid. A bold bootlegger, clearing from \$4 million dollars to \$1 million dollars a year, is not so foolish as to cry over split milk.

Other Governments Are Helping.

Now is the high tide of rum-smuggling enterprise. Signs multiply that very soon the job will be more complicated. The British government, averse to permitting search of British vessels outside the 3-mile limit recognized in international law, is nevertheless casting about for ways to curb the traffic which constitutes an obstacle to cordial relations with Uncle Sam.

The Canadian government is considering ways and means of doing away with frontier rum running, an enormously important proposition in the argument, considering the 3,000-mile line to be guarded. Canada has ways of enforcing law that discourage violators.

THE NERVOUS SYSTEM AND ITS RELATION TO DISEASE

No other system in the body has as vital a bearing on every diseased condition as does the nervous system. It is through this nervous system that that elusive something travels which actuates the entire human organism. It is upon the activity of the nervous system that every organ in the body is dependent for its function. The heart beats only because it receives, through the nervous system, its normal quantity and quality of energy by way of the nervous mechanism. The digestive system functions because it receives its proper quota of vitality through the nervous system; and so we could go on and enumerate every tissue and organ of the body; and we would find that each is dependent upon the nervous system for its proper function.

Whether the organs of the body are normal or not is also dependent upon the activity of the nervous system in supplying them their proper amount of energy. That something, which is carried through the nervous system, is comparatively an unknown quality; yet, experience proves its existence, and it has been designated by the term "mental impulse." These impulses are of different character. They may be impulses of nutrition, of contraction, of secretion, and many others. Naturally, the well-being of any tissue is dependent, absolutely, upon the proper supply of these essential impulses. They originate in the brain, and from here are transmitted through the spinal cord and nerves, to all parts of the body. If they are interfered with, disease results in direct proportion to that interference. This interference can only occur where the nerves emit from the spinal column, due to subluxations (misplaced vertebrae). If it happens that those nerve fibers are affected which supply the heart, then the heart is abnormal in its function; and so this is true of every organ and tissue of the body.

The Chiropractor is trained to detect these subluxations, and correct them. He does nothing but restore the vertebrae to their proper positions, thereby insuring normality and perfect function.

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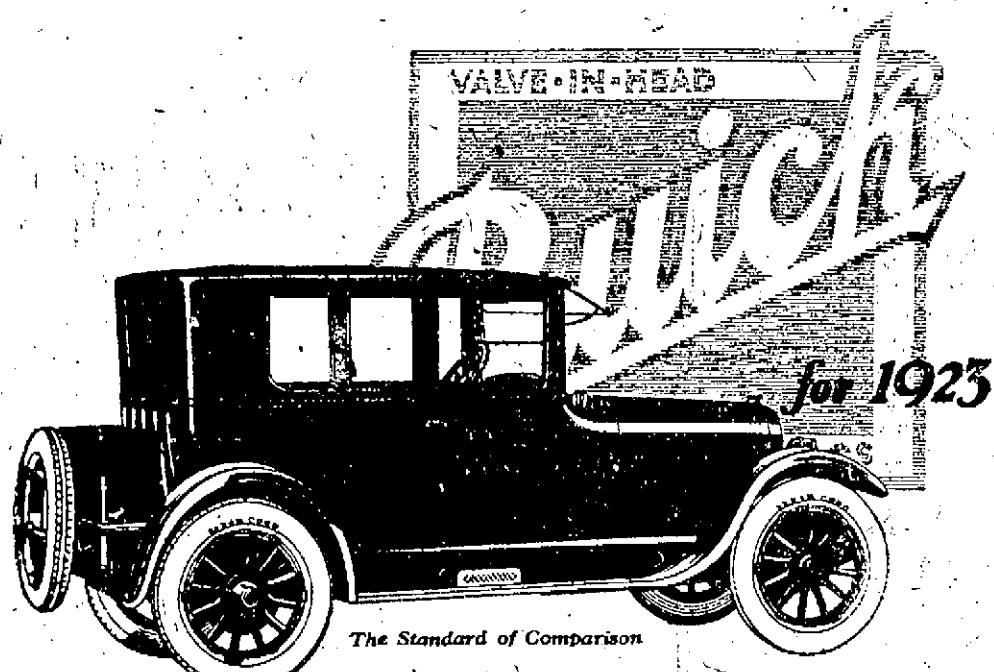
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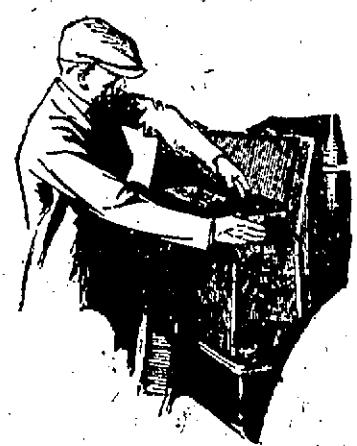
AUTOMOBILE NEWS

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The Standard of Comparison

Perfect Comfort on the Longest Tour The 1923 Buick Six Touring Sedan—\$1935



Large Luggage Trunk
The handsome luggage trunk carried on the rear of the touring sedan models is as practical as it is striking. It will carry a suitcase or small luggage so that the passengers need not be inconvenienced.

For touring to the "Big Game" this fall, driving on the boulevard, or slipping along a country road in the hazy sunshine of Indian Summer, this smart new Buick six-cylinder touring sedan offers a degree of comfort that cannot be surpassed.

Long and low in appearance, it affords perfect riding ease and comfort for five passengers. Its well-knit chassis, new cantilever springs and strong frame take up the jars and jolts of the country road.

Broad plate glass windows give a wide vision to all occupants, while protecting them from chilling winds. Added warmth is provided by a heater. The interior of the Fisher built body is finished in handsome plush, with individual seats in front. Driving convenience is assured by a longer steering column at a lower angle, complete instrument panel and longer gear shift lever.

The Buick Line for 1923 comprises fourteen models. Four-
2 Pass. Sedan, \$1335; 2 Pass. Touring, \$885; 2 Pass. Coupe,
\$1335; 4 Pass. Sedan, \$1395; 4 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1325;
Sedan, \$1375; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1395; 5 Pass. Touring, \$1195; 5
Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1335; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1345; 4 Pass.
Coupe, \$1335; 4 Pass. Sedan, \$1335; 4 Pass. Coupe, \$1335;
Sport Roadster, \$1335; Sport Touring, \$1675. Prices f. o. b.
Buick Factory. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan,
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top-notch service under normal cir-
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SEDAN AND ROADSTER,

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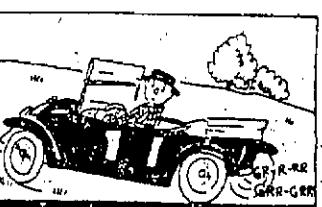
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Judging Mixture Quality

Plugs Blackened With Gasoline Soot Infallibly Indicate An Overrich Mixture.

WHEN AN ENGINE is performing badly, one of the first things to find out in trying to remedy matters, is whether the fuel mixture received by the cylinders is of correct quality—and if not, whether it is too rich—containing "too much" gasoline in proportion to air—or too lean—containing too little gasoline in proportion to air. Very many of the letters addressed to this service, asking for help in locating engine troubles, could, for example, be much more intelligently answered if the writers could state definitely that the engine was not running on an overrich mixture—a condition very easily determinable. When the mixture is abnormally rich, it simply means that not all the gasoline contained in it can burn in the cylinders in the amount of air present, and that some of the carbon in the fuel will be left, after each explosion, as fine black soot escaping as black smoke with the exhaust, together with partly burned compounds that have very strong odors. In such a case the inner ends of the spark-plug porcelain will be round blackened with fine, dry smut; the exhaust will have a very choking odor and, if a cut-out is in use, any flame which may come through it will be yellow tinged. The engine will be given to irregular missing, and possibly to bring in the muffler, it will speed up sluggishly and hesitatingly and will have a tendency toward overheating, but will usually start readily even when cold and idle fairly well. On the other hand, in case of an overlean mixture, an engine will start hard and idle somewhat irregularly, will be likely to pop back in the carburetor when the throttle is suddenly opened and closed, will knock if a heavy load is put upon it and there is the least looseness in its moving parts, will not blacken its plugs and will fire quite evenly, but will develop poor power.

GEAR NOISE FROM AXLE



M. K. writes: The rear axle of my car makes a steady grinding sound, while the car is picking up speed or slowing down. I know that this is not due to lack of lubrication, or careless driving and I should like your opinion as to its cause.

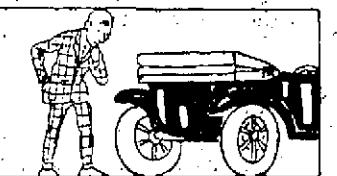
Answer: This axle is a first rate design and the bevel gears are of the spiral tooth type, which should run quietly. The natural assumption is that these are out of adjustment, so that the teeth of the ring gear and of the pinion mesh either too deeply or not deeply enough. The thrust bearings on the pinion shaft and those which support the pinion of the differential unit are adjustable. The correct setting of these should insure quiet of the drive gears. Removal of the housing inspection-plate will give you a view of the gears and you probably can form a fairly accurate opinion as to whether the mesh is too deep or too shallow. After this, the thrust bearings can be adjusted in the required direction. If this change quietens the noise, well and good, but if it increases it, you will know that you have moved them in the wrong direction and you can then correct the error.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

POISON GAS IN THE EXHAUST

J. P. R. asks: What is the correct chemical name of the gas which causes asphyxiation of a person who remains in a closed garage, while a motor car engine is running, with no provision for conducting the exhaust gases outside the building?

Answer: Carbon monoxide or carbonic oxide (CO). This is the gas formed when carbon is incompletely burned in oxygen and but one atom of oxygen (instead of two atoms) unites with each atom of carbon and which is quite a large constituent in the exhaust of an engine that has so little air in proportion to gasoline, in the mixture, that some of the carbon in the gasoline can only "get hold" of one oxygen atom. In other words, it is necessary when the mixture used is overrich. Carbon monoxide does not produce its evil effects through asphyxiation, but acts as a specific poison, apparently having a direct effect upon the blood of the person who inhales it. Prolonged breathing of an atmosphere containing but a fraction of one percent of this gas, has been known to produce fatal results. While an atmosphere containing 2 per cent. of it will prove fatal very quickly.



The Standard
of the
World

To the craftsmen building it, the Cadillac car is no less a work of care and zeal and devotion than his masterpiece is to any artist.

A peculiar quality of this one organization is that its efforts are characterized throughout by love as well as labor, ardor as well as ability, pride as well as progressiveness.

Every Cadillac artisan is convinced that he is working upon the finest piece of automotive mechanism that present engineering has produced. He realizes that building the Cadillac not only affords every individual the opportunity to exercise his skill to the uttermost, but that it demands exactly that.

BUY A CADILLAC
Kemmerer Garage
206-212 E. Milwaukee St.

C A D I L L A C

The "USCO"

You Buy to-day Is a New-a Better-a Heavier

"USCO"

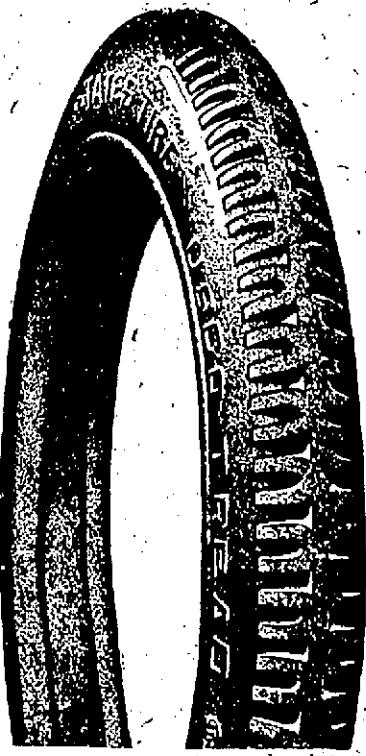
at the \$10.65 Price with No Tax added

Last spring at the \$10.90 price it seemed to motorists as if the 30x3½ Clincher Tread USCO had reached the peak of tire value.

Yet the makers of USCO have now produced a still better USCO—a longer wearing tire with thicker tread, thicker side walls, better traction, longer service, more mileage. And the tax is absorbed by the manufacturer.

Douglas Hardware Co.

Practical Hardware
S. River St.
30x3½ Royal Cords, Clincher Tread or Straight,
\$14.65



PHONE 148

and the Janesville Auto Top Co., will be at your service. Call on us at your convenience and we will gladly estimate the cost of your needs. Door Rods a specialty.

Janesville Auto Top Co.

111 N. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 140

We handle a complete line of Automobile Tools and Accessories.

Come in and fill your needs.

Douglas Hardware Co. S. River St.

Dodge Brothers

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\$1550

Delivered.

F. O. B. JANESEVILLE

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles

Phone 264.

The New AC Spark Plugs for Fords

Spring terminal clip permits wire to be instantly detached and reconnected while motor is running. Facilitates testing spark plug and coil. No nut to be unscrewed or lost.

Unscrew the bushing and plug comes apart. Only one gasket used. Notice compact porcelain to withstand hard service.

Patented CARBON-PROOF porcelain. Saw-tooth edges attain sufficient heat to burn oil deposits thus offering effective resistance to carbon.

Electrode of special shape forms natural drain, preventing oil from lodging in the spark gap.

Price

75c

128 Corn Exchange.

W. T. Flaherty & Sons

310 W. Milwaukee St.

"Janesville's Oldest Supply House."

The Oldsmobile

EIGHT

makes 15 to 18

miles to a gallon

of gas. Will your

cardo that much?

Bower City Implement Co.

Cor. Milwaukee and Bluff Sts.

Phone 998

128 Corn Exchange.

SETS THE PACE
24th Year

Oldsmobile

PERFORMANCE-

Is the thing that counts. Marshall gasoline will make your car pick up faster, put more power into it, and deliver entire running satisfaction.

MARSHALL GASOLINE DELIVERS THE GOODS

MARSHALL OIL CO.

M. E. Honeysett, Prop.

Phone 3325.

SPECIALS FOR NEXT WEEK

We have on hand about 50 tires, all well known makes, that we are going to clean up.

These tires will be priced from \$5.50 up. All sizes from 30x3 to 35x4½. Get yours while they last.

I. X. L. TIRE COMPANY

29 S. Main St.

Cats Hope to Cop Series Sunday; Moose Expect to Tie

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HOTTEST BATTLE FOR CITY TITLE TO DRAW HUNDREDS

Busy Man's Sport Page

BY FRANK SINCLAIR
MAJOR League and minor league hickory wielders, who thought they were sitting firmly on the top of the pile a week ago, are experiencing a series of shudders as the seasons near their close. The leaders have felt a slowing up of pace while trailers have shot forth under full heads of steam at threatening speed. The result is an exciting dash to come in first under the wire.

GEORGE SISLER of the St. Louis Cardinals, however, is the most unfortunate man in national pastime right now. With several records just a hair's breadth from his grasp, a strained shoulder has put him out of the game, perhaps for the balance of the season. Sisler is one of those tough game birds and Saturday may see him with his arm, despite doctors' orders. Luckily for him he worked so hard his batting average of .324 may put him safely over the top with chief honors, Cobb being behind by .31 points.

With one team spurred on with hopes of clearing up the honors and the other determined to make it a tie, the series for the city baseball championship enters the fourth game Sunday.

As the games now stand, the Black Cats are on top, having won two of the three played. The contest taken by the Moose was the first by a score of 2 to 1.

It has been a list of battles to date. Scores have been close, hits have been few and errors have been scarce. The two games taken by the Pussy Felines were by the counts of 4-1 and 3-2 and the first game won by the Moose 3-2.

Until the series started, many fans were not paying attention to the two outstanding organizations of Janesville. They began to take notice at the first game and when the following went evenly as good, crowds were larger. As a result, the attendance at the North Washington and Magnolia street diamond Sunday afternoon is expected to be the heaviest of all, with a great fight promised.

The same lineups will participate.

K. C. Pin Loop

May Be Composed

of Eight Teams

Six teams and perhaps eight will be placed in the bowling league in Janesville this season by the local Knights of Columbus. The west side alleys have been procured for each Monday night. All Knights interested in the project are asked to report at the west side alleys at 7:30 p. m. Monday to get forming squads started. The committee in charge is composed of Matt Flock, Dr. P. W. Segerson, Louis Ryan, William Holden and Frank Hayes.

Six Races Close Jefferson Card

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Jefferson County Fair Jefferson-

Six harness races were held here Friday evening to close the events at Jefferson. The races were halted Wednesday and Thursday because of rain. All but two events were won in straight heats. The results:

WEDNESDAY'S UNFINISHED RACE: 2:30 Trot, Purse \$300.

Sodix, b. g. by Exponent 4 1 1

Dogwood, b. g. by Bolin 1 4 3

(Lavelace) 1 4 3 3

Burness Alcia, b. m. by The Conqueror 4 2 2

The Conqueror, b. m. by The Exponent (Kronitz) 3 3 4

Time—2:19 1/2. 3:21 1/2. 2:23 1/2.

The 2:23 pace for Wednesday was not broken, the contestants agreeing to settle.

THURSDAY'S RACES:

(Held Friday)

2:30 Trot, Purse \$300.

Mary Pickett, b. m. by Yola (Dyer) 1 1 1

Juana, ch. m. by Peter the Third (Wallace) 2 3 2

John Hayes, b. m. by Bolin (Miller) 2 3 2

Silky G. sr. g. by Tip Franco 4 4 4

Time—2:18 1/2. 2:20 1/2. 2:23 1/2.

2:30 Trot, Purse \$300.

Riser Patchen, b. g. by Early Patchen (Nelson) 1 1 1

Adel Patch, b. m. by Dan Patch 1 1 1

John Patch, b. m. by Dan Patch 1 1 1

Ruth Alcantara, b. m. by Sir Alcantara (Purin) 5 2 5

Viol Hal, b. m. by Hal Chaffin (Sterling) 4 2 2

Stock King, b. m. by Dun Dillon (Dunlop) 3 3 4

Win Dillon by Sidney Dillon (Ventworth) 6

Distancted. Time—2:19 1/2. 3:23 1/2.

2:30 Trot, Purse \$300.

The Marvel, b. g. by Johnny McKerr (Williams) 1 1 1

A. B. C. B. E. (Weisjohn) 1 1 1

The Hamlet, b. m. by Foster Templeton (Aldrich) 2 3

The Oregon, b. g. by Corrente 2 3

Toddy (Hamilton) 2 3 4

Time—2:30 1/2. 2:20 1/2. 2:23 1/2.

FRIDAY'S RACES:

2:30 Trot, Purse \$300.

Baroness Alcia, b. m. by The Captain (Casey) 1 1 1

Amber Queen, b. m. by Tom Finch (Weisjohn) 5 2 2

Patricia Belle, sr. m. by J. R. Dun Patch (Perrin) 2 2 3

Wendy, b. m. by The Fox (Foster) 3 4 5

Teddy McKeever, "The Great Echo" also started. Time—2:19 1/2. 3:23 1/2.

Golden Morgan, b. g. by Morgan Ax (Weisjohn) 1 2 1

Edith McKinley, b. m. by Belton (Lambert) 4 2 4

Jeann, b. m. by Hamilton 2 4 3

Peter D. b. g. by Battler M. Wallace) 3 3 4

Time—2:18 1/2. 2:17 1/2. 2:17 1/2.

Beloit Says Fine Was Unwarranted

Beloit—Following the decision of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association to refuse to permit high schools under its jurisdiction to compete in any athletic event sponsored by Beloit college, college officials are planning to go to the state capital to urge students to inspect the institution under ordinary daily conditions. The college officials declare the 455 men placed on them by the W. I. A. for violation of rules and alleged infidelity was not warranted, and they decline to pay it.

Harness Results

GRAND CIRCUIT AT SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Rain

GREAT WESTERN RACES

Free for all. Hal Malone (Childs) won; Johnny Quirk (Egan), second; Jim B. (Westisfield), third. Best time—2:05 1/2.

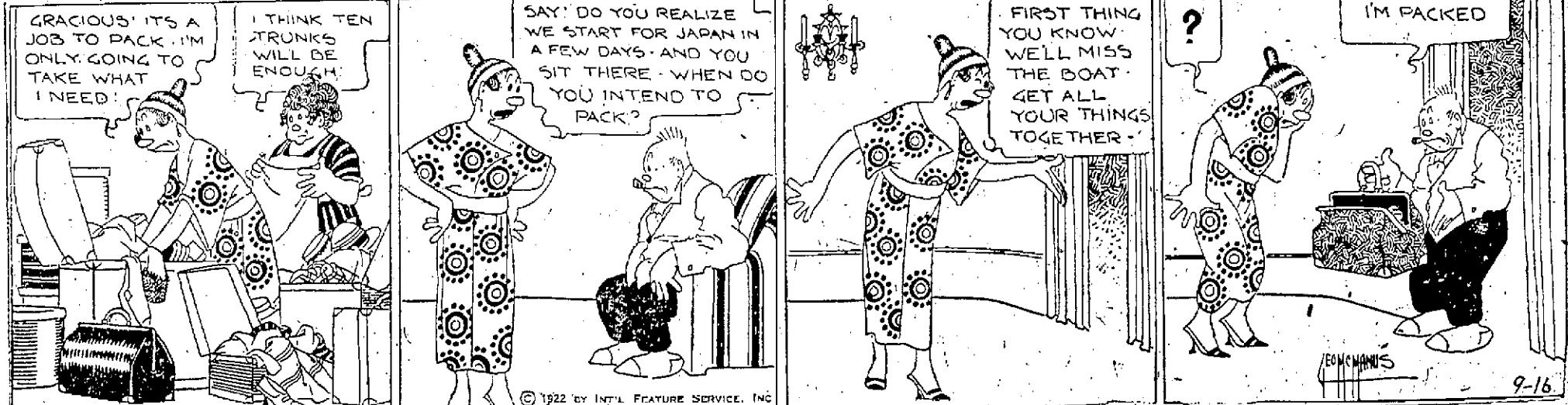
108 Pace—Miss Marie (Thomas) won; Aquila Dillon (Kehley), second; Sunny South (Shively), third. Best time—2:05 1/2.

108 Pace—Bad Archdale (Dennis) won; Toadhurst (Thomas), second; Maxey Beau (Owens), third. Best time—2:05 1/2.

108 Pace—Afton at Oxford (Afton) will play Oxford at Afton Sunday afternoon.

Additional Sports on Page 19

BRINGING UP FATHER



Wisconsin High Schools Prime for Grid Season

Frautsch, center, is the only letterman to respond to the call of the high schools throughout the state.

The practice season for football teams will swing into full rhythm next week. The week following, the first competition of the season will be under way.

Ritty Report in Racine.

Fifteen Head Coach Wenzel and

Graduate Coach Walker of the Athletics for home run honors is becoming more exciting. Walker smashed out three during the past week and ran his string to 35, while Williams bagged two for a total of 37. The Bobbs crashed a like number for a total of 31.

Hornsey holds the lead in home run making in the National League with 35. He bagged one circuit during the past week.

The home run leader of the American Association is Bunny Brief of Kansas City. He has 35, having made two during the week.

Bob Cunningham and Don Bolles went into the doubles semi-finals by their victory Saturday morning over Edward Allen and Dick O'Brien. The match went in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, and Cunningham play McKinnah in the upper half of the lower bracket play Monday afternoon.

After winning one set, 8-6, Earle Roberts defaulted to M. Reuter, who plays Don Bolles in the lower bracket to determine who enters the semi-finals. Al Huchel and Bob Cunningham in the upper half of the lower bracket play Monday afternoon.

Another upset in the doce occurred Friday in the singles of the second annual tournament of the Janesville "Y" tennis club when Al Huebel went into the round before the semi-finals by defeating Sam McKaig in a hard fought three set match. The scores were 8-6, 6-6, 6-1.

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WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

Chief Trend of Stock Prices of Week Is Upward
(By Associated Press)

New York.—Collecting price movements took place in the stock and bond markets this week, but the main trend continued upward. Play of speculative forces generally determined the market, but there was ample evidence of investment buying, particularly of standard rail road shares, and there was good absorption of most offerings.

Several specialties came up to new high record levels in the week. Professional "blue" interests began showing out weak spots, centering on the stock of the Chinese Great Western Railway, the preferred being forced down more than seven points before buying support set in. The next day "show" pressure was concentrated on the Erie issues, but they offered stubborn resistance and yielded comparatively lightly. U. S. Rubber stocks were the next attacked, the first preferred dropping more than 11 points but rebounding sharply.

No unexpected news developments took place during the week to influence the market. Decision of the railroad shopmen to make individual agreements, however, was accompanied by a show of strength in standard rails despite Wall Street's professed indifference to the strike situation on the country's transportation systems.

Freight and coal loadings continued to increase and the prospects of empty freight cars in the country's coming lawn manufacturers of rail road equipment are virtually swamped with orders and it is doubtful whether these can be completed in time to forestall a serious freight car shortage later in the fall.

Heavy government withdrawal combined with the usual heavy tax requirements for September 15 caused a moderate flurry in call money rates which hardened to live per cent during the week, the highest since August 10. Rates for time money and commercial paper also were indicated to firmness.

BOOST FOR GUARD, HARMON'S APPEAL
Asks Lions Club and General Public to Help in Developing Units.

A talk by Capt. Ralph D. Harmon, of the 22nd division tank corps, Janesville, introduced one of three new members and adoption of a plan to visit the other fellow's business and political position acquainted made the Lion club's weekly meeting at the Grand Hotel, Friday, stand out as one of the best held.

The new members of the club are Fred Capelle, Dr. C. T. Roots and Fred Calkins. Present as guests were Royal Bossard, Milwaukee; Dr. G. A. Jackson, Milwaukee; Alie Easle and Capt. Harmon, Janesville.

A unique method of combating absence from club meetings is to be introduced through a four card system of danger signals. The card sent after the first absence is white; after the second, consecutive absence, green; the third, red, and the fourth, black, indicating the recipient has been dropped as a member.

Get Charter Sept. 26.

The members will be the guests of George Hatch at the dancing season's opening, Monday night. The program committee is to arrange for the visits to factories and places of business of the members.

Monday instead of Friday is the day of the weekly meeting, however, because charged because it is more convenient to members.

The charter presentation, to be a gala affair, is set for Tuesday, Sept. 26 and will probably be held at the Samson club. D. J. Marcus is chairman of the committee in charge.

The Lions club may stage a home talent show during October. This will be taken up at the meeting, Monday.

HARMON ASKS SUPPORT.

Capt. Harmon, in his talk to the

lion members, dwelt upon what the national guard companies mean to Janesville, their importance in the state and the need of the moral support of the community, to make the members of the guard feel their position.

"At the time the two national guard units were secured by Janesville, they were much sought after and it was through the work of H. M. Bliss, of the Gazette, Capt. Claude Fennin and David Atwood that we succeeded in bringing them to Janesville," he said. "Janesville probably has received more publicity in the smaller cities of the state because it is the home of the divisional tank corps than any other one thing. Nearly every town has a national guard company and they know where Janesville is."

DRIVES \$22,000 to City.

"The national guard as it is now is not a state proposition only as an administration. It is federal, the men route for their outfit and a half drill, the equivalent to one day's service in the regular army. Wisconsin has with the exception of New York the best record for enlisting its allotment of members of the national guard."

Capt. Harmon emphasized that \$22,000 is brought to Janesville each year through the two national guard units in pay and rentals and other sources. He spoke of the fact that many of the men in the guard those men who have had more education, who up to the present time have not become interested. He asked for the moral support of the lions, stating that the attitude of the community toward the guard is reflected in the conduct of the men.

COOKSVILLE

Cooksville.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farnam and daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. William Keely and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Fanning and son, Robert, visited Mr. and Mrs. Owen Boyle Sunday.—A large number attended the community club meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Chris. Ener.—Fred Miller, who underwent an operation at the Jackson clinic, has returned home, much improved.—Mrs. Styles, Evansville, spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Purcell.—Mrs. Alice Easle and daughter, Ruth, and Fannie, were the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vining.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller attended the Miller reunion at the U. Miller home, Milton, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber motored to Beloit Sunday.—Mrs. Margaret Elco was visiting Janesville relatives.

Ogden, Utah.—William G. McAdoo said he was not a candidate for president in 1924, and that if he decides to become a candidate he will be the first to tell about it.

INVESTMENTS

by the supreme court in 1919, the various companies have paid out in dividends \$10 million dollars.

The St. Paul (Minn.) City Railway Company reports an operating deficit of \$12,208, in July, notwithstanding the company is now charging a six-cent fare. The St. Paul Gas Light Company, is seeking a higher rate and is willing the city should examine its accounts to prove the company's right to an increase.

Figures compiled by the American Bankers' Association show one person out of every three in the United States is saving money. The average is one saving account for every family in the country. The total wealth represented is about one-third of all bank resources of the nation.

The General Petroleum Corporation, for the year ended June 30, shows surplus of \$2,852,360 after interest, depletion, depreciation, Federal taxes, etc. This compares with surplus of \$4,185,516 the previous year.

A company with an issue of 150,000, 7 per cent participating first mortgage debenture stock is to be formed to provide the British Collis and Chemical Manufacturing Company, Ltd., London, with further funds. The company manufactures artificial silk and chemicals.

Overproduction of crude oil does not seem to bother the Standard Oil Company, as \$86,508,000 has been paid in dividends by the various corporations in this group since the beginning of this year, a new high record for the period covered. Since the Standard Oil trust was dissolved

the New York Stock Exchange has admitted to list the General Electric company's special 6 per cent cumulative stock, when issued.

The Director of the Mint announces the purchase of 502,445 ounces of silver, making the total amount purchased under the Pittman Act to date 129,720,951 ounces.

This New Orleans and Northwestern Railroad company in its annual re-

port for the year ended December 31, shows a deficit of \$106,778 compared with a balance of \$10,000 less than two years ago at the equivalent of not to exceed 5.2 per cent per annum.

The treasury department at Wash-

ington announces a new issue of 200

million dollars of 1-year treasury certificates, bearing 3% per cent interest, for cash, in exchange for certificates of indebtedness maturing September 15 and October 16.

Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation announces that all of its 7% per cent notes will be called for redemption November 15. These notes may be converted into stocks up to and including October 16.

Especially all of the Northern New England textile mills are increasing wages 25 per cent today to end the long-drawn-out strike which started with a proposed reduction in wages.

General motor is expected to show net earnings of 50 million dollars for 1922, equal to \$2 a share on the stock. Net profits in the first half of the year were \$30,711,000. August sales of nearly all passenger car divisions were larger than July, and reports indicate that Standard Oil business will show no great falling off. The seasonal drop up in the last three months is inevitable, but it is not believed its decline this year will be as marked as usual.

Revenue freight loadings in the widely known Japanese company told me at Yokohama that this particular concern had reduced its dividends from 50 to 15 per cent and that in order to pay it several million yen had to be taken out of the reserve. All sorts of jiggery is resorted to to pay unearned dividends.

This is not altogether the fault of the company managers. It is a concession that must be made to the stockholders. The average Japanese investor has not been educated to the point attained by his western brothers. He thinks that the moment he puts money into an enterprise he should get big returns. Many companies stand in fear of their stockholders, who do more than protest for they often raise rough houses at the annual meetings.

Illinois Central applied for authority to issue \$6,645,000 equipment trust certificates, to be sold at 96, which should cost the carrier the equivalent of not to exceed 5.2 per cent per annum.

It was said today that negotiations for a loan of 200 million dollars to the Republic of Argentina have been postponed until next month.

Illinois Central has ordered 65 locomotives and 3,000 coal cars.

Illinois state department of public

works will receive bids Sept. 19 for 6 million dollars of 4 per cent highway bonds.

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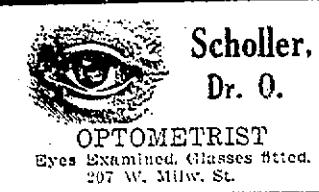
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point attained by his western brothers.

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Everyday Needs

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X-Ray Examination
Office open every evening and
Sunday.
Office Phone 4200-W
Residence Phone 4200-W

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X-RAY and Preventive Dentistry
Office 504 Jackson Blk.

CHIROPRACTOR
G. H. Angstrom
Palmer School Graduate 1912
Nationally 200,000 Doctors
Hours: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. p.m.
Janesville, Wisconsin.

E. H. DAMROW, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer School Graduate
200-212 JACKMAN BLOCK
X-RAY
HOURS: Office 9:30 a.m.
10 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 5 p.m. Evenings

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101 W. Milwaukee St.
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Office Phone 875
Residence Phone 349.

DR. E. SCHWEGLER
Osteopath
403 Jackson Blk. Office Phone 675
Res. Phone 1202.

DR. L. A. JONES
Osteopathic Physician
222 Hayes Block
Off. phone 149-W Res. Phone 140-R

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Plumbing and heating in all its
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Great Taste
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Is Essential
if you would keep it in the
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and not allow it to depreciate in value. Employ this
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charge is moderate.

The Auto Laundry
AND CAR STORAGE
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
116 1st St. Phone 3062

Special at The Park Inn for Sunday
Noodle Soup
Fricassee Chicken
Roast Beef—Yorkshire Pudding
Roast Pork—Apple Omelette
Baked Hubbard Squash
Riced—Steamed Potatoes
Apple—Pumpkin Pie
Ice Cream
Coffee
Tea
50c
Milk
MRS. GEO. BAHR, Manager
34 So. Main St.

Wave
Goodby
To Foot
Troubles

Have your shoes resoled or relined by Weber—he'll do it
at a price that cannot be beaten and all within a half hour.

Weber's Rapid Shoe Repair Shop
27 S. Main St.
"Leave Your Pocketbooks at Home" Janesville, Sept. 22, 23.

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YOUNG AND YOUNG

197 WIS. ST.
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WISCONSIN
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200-212 JACKMAN BLOCK

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THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU—LIVE STOCK

NAME DR. KNILANS
WIS. STOCK AGENT
Takes Position As Livestock
Commissioner for
Packers.

Dr. Arthur Knilans, Janesville, federal veterinarian for Rock, Jefferson and Walworth counties, has been named livestock commissioner for the Milwaukee exchange and associated packers of the state to start on statewide tuberculosis eradication work Saturday. The new office is being backed by the packers and railroads interested in reducing the present serious losses through stock infected with tuberculosis.

The chief work of the livestock commissioner will be to line up counties for the area testing plan and to encourage cattle testing throughout the state. It is education and propaganda work to protect the public from the dangers of milk, beef and pork infected with tuberculosis. Dr. Knilans will co-operate with the national, state and county units in the testing program, and aid in carrying out policies established by the state and government authorities.

Losses From "T. B."

The steady increase in the number of cattle and swine condemned at the packing plants is proving a menace to both the packers and producers.

Wins Duroc-Jersey Ribbons



HENRY WIELAND, JR., AND PRIZE SIRE—VALLEY GIANT.—Rex Photo.

Some months ago the Gazette farm representative happened down on the farm of Henry Wieland and sons, Newark township.

Looking over the Duroc herd his attention was centered on Valley Giant, the herd sire purchased as a young pig from Wieland brothers, Beloit.

"Take that boar to the fair," urged the newspaper representative. "He lacks meat and finish but has the type the judges are looking for at the present time."

80 per cent of the residents in another month.

Text in Rock County

In the event Rock county does put over the county-wide test in 1923, special aid will be given from the Wisconsin Farm Bureau board. Authorities feel that the most effective and fundamental step to combat tuberculosis among humans is to fully protect the public in its milk and meat supply by having a "clean county." The lines are being drawn more tightly and rigidly yearly against the sale of untested stock, until laws are being considered to make it a crime to sell untested stock at any auction.

Perfect Equality.

Father—"Why is it that you are always at the bottom of the class?"

Johnny—"It doesn't make any difference, daddy; they teach the same things at both ends."—Western Carol.

Boosting For Rock County



GROUP OF SHOWMEN FROM ROCK COUNTY

"That Rock county bunch cannot be beat for good county boosting spirit," was the expression from fair officials and breeders at the Dane county and Wisconsin state fairs.

"Watch Rock county at the Chicago International in December," say the breeders of beef and dual purpose cattle and the sheep raisers.

"The Milking Shorthorn men will make their plans Monday night for a show herd.

Rock County First!

There are a number of important activities in the "Rock County First" agricultural program for the first part of 1922 and in 1923. Success demands good cooperation and boosting. A part of the program follows:

County-wide test for bovine tuberculosis in 1922.

No scrub sires on any Rock county farm by the end of 1923.

Effective campaign to rid county of noxious weeds and plant disease.

Winning back the blue banner in the Wisconsin county sweepstakes contest.

County show herds for a larger state fair circuit to represent every prominent breed of stock raised in Rock county.

Better marketing methods, more livestock sales, the development of better home markets for fruit, grains, honey and seeds.

Larger junior farm and livestock clubs.

More effective livestock shipping associations.

More coordination with neighboring counties in the agricultural development of central southern Wisconsin.

Improvement of soils.

Keeping Rock County First!

The soviet government of Russia has erected a radiophone station at Moscow from which messages and press news are broadcasted.

Underwriters and Engineers

Carle Central Block.

Phone 1580.

Rock County Holstein Herd



Rock county Holsteins stood the Wisconsin state fair show ring test, even though it was the first time a show herd was put on a circuit from this county. Animals from this herd scored in every contest but two, and paid expenses in premiums won at Madison and Milwaukee.

Next year, with more time for selection, fitting and planning, breeders should have a county herd that will win additional honors.

Breeders are behind the county show herd plan. Ribbons were won by no less than six Holstein breeds who otherwise would not have gone to the state fair. The strongest competition is furnished in Holsteins by Jefferson, Walworth and Waukesha counties.

The outstanding herds at the fair were those from Jefferson and Walworth, especially the females from the Jefferson county farm. These animals were carefully picked, fitted and experienced for the show, fitting long before fair time. The junior heifers from Rock county scored first, second, seventh and thirteenth at Milwaukee.

Not bad for a starter.

Productive.

"Learnin'," said Uncle Eben, "is mighty useful if you kin use it, but it's a drawback if it don't do nothin' but permote conversation."—Boston Transcript.

SHORTHORN STOCK.

Have Shorthorn and Chester White swine. The best of blood lines.

C. E. Culver and son, Route three, Phone 9074-R13.

FASHION-CROFT DURCOS

Have open fall sows and few choice bred yearlings.

Spring boars and gilts. Good foundation stock.

CHARLENE CROFT, Route six, Phone 9304-R-3.

SHORTHORNS FOR 50 YEARS

One good bull calf sired by King Duke, the 3,000 pound champion. Last calf from this famous sire.

Milking Shorthorns and Durocs.

THE TRAYNOR HERD, Koshkonong, Milton Phone 634-X.

JOHN WALDMAN & SON, Route 1, Janesville, 15-R2.

BLACKHAWK STOCK FARM

Duroc-Jersey Swine. Nice spring hogs. Sensation line of breeding hogs. Herd under federal supervision.

M. W. HAYWARD, Box 478, Beloit, Wis. Tch. 16-R2.

SHOW TYPE WITH PRODUCTION FOR SALE

Four-year-old cows sired by Teltschik's Fams. Two fine heifers. Milking Shorthorns and Poland-China ewes.

J. W. HADDEN & SON, Route one, Janesville, Telephone 9037-R-13.

FOR DURCOS AND SHORTHORNS

Spring and fall sows and gilts for sale, sired by Orion King T. Jr. Two young milking Shorthorn bulls.

F. H. Arnold & Sons, Route One, Janesville, Phone 8033-R-2.

FOR DUCOR JERSEYS

Have boars and gilts. Great Wonder, Colonel and Defender line of breeding.

HARRY DAILY, Janesville, Rte. 6, Phone 07-J-3.

POLE SHORTHORNS

We invite inspection of our herd. Both milk and beef strains of improved Shorthorns.

KAY BOYNTON, AVALON.

POLAND-CHINA SWINE

Good Poland-China blood lines. The best of the breed. Stock for sale. Stop and see Giant of Fairview.

CHARLES MALTBY, Riverside Drive, Beloit, Wis.

MAKING ROCK COUNTY FIRST!

The spirit of advancement is strong in Rock county. Planning ahead will keep Rock to the front.

Cooperative work for the county will do much to making farming better for all concerned and those interested in successful agriculture.

Boost for your county and district—it is worth boosting.

Build On the Following Program:

1—Rock An Accredited County by 1923!

Present and future livestock sales depend mainly on the bovine tuberculosis test. A county wide test means protection, better sales for both cattle and swine, increased prices, and healthy livestock.

2—More Cow Testing Associations!

Next in importance in cattle sales is production records. Cow testing means profitable herds of cattle that are in good demand because "They Pay Their Way."

3—Better Marketing and Rural Conditions!

Give the farmer good sales and market prices. He earns them.

Cooperation means the development of profitable home markets.

Use the Farm Bureau exchange list to buy or sell. The Bureau is here to help you obtain your farm needs.

4—More Consideration for Farmers!

How about more good farm-to-market roads and less money spent on country "boulevards" that benefit the few. The farmers pay the bills. Give them what they want and need. Taxes must be lowered.

The Rock County Farm Bureau.

George Hull, President.

Hugh C. Hemmingway, Secretary, Court House, Janesville, Wis.

BREEDERS DIRECTORY

Some of Rock County's Best Breeders of Pure Bred Stock are listed below. They are ready to serve you. In answering these ads please mention The Gazette.



SIR ECHO SYLVIA LEEDS
A son of Champion Echo-Sylvia Pontiac, who is the only sire with three two-year-old daughters above the age of two. See this splendid bull when you are on the County Tour.

A. G. RUSSELL & SON, Rte. 8, Phone 9077-R-13.

ED. PARKER'S DURCOS
Good spring boars for sale. The best and priciest. Have a shorthorn bull, nine months old, sired by Jasper Champion.

Edward H. Parker and son, Parkhurst, Rte. 2, Phone 9074-R-13.

DURCOS BOAR PIGS

Out of Valley Giant, two times champion in Rock county and second as junior yearlings at state fair.

Polish hogs for sale.

HENRY WIELAND & SONS, Route 25, Beloit.

DURCOS BOAR PIGS

Have Shorthorn and Chester White swine. The best of blood lines.

C. E. Culver and son, Route three, Phone 9074-R-13.

FOR MILKING SHORTHORNS

Have four bull calves, backed by the best of milking Shorthorn blood.

Five good work horses for sale.

HARVEY LITTLE, Route 17, Evansville. Footville telephone.

YOUNG SHORTHORNS
Young bull by Seagrove. Enterprise whose five nearest dams have average yearly milk records of 10,225 pounds.

R. W. LAMM & SON, Rte. No. 1, Janesville, Phone 9037-R-13.

FOR SALE BULL CALF

Dam La Prairie Rose, Sire, Carnation Duke. Both registered Shorthorns.

M. W. HAYWARD, Box 478, Beloit, Wis. Tch. 16-R2.

LIVE AND LET LIVE PRICES

Spring Boars and Gilts. Sired by Neff's Sensation, the best feeding boar in state. House cattle.

F. A. RUCHTIL, Route 7, Janesville, Phone 9004-R-1.

RYE BROTHERS FOR MILKING SHORTHORNS

Five good bull calves sired by Walgreen-Storm. They have production, breeding and type.

Avalon, route nine.

FOR GOOD SHEEP

Look over our sheep. Angora goats and lambs. Stop and see the goat herd and hear of their values on the farm.

E. CRALL AND SONS, Evansville, route 17.

POLAND-CHINA SWINE

Good Poland-China blood lines.

The best of the breed. Stock for sale. Stop and see Giant of Fairview.

CHARLES MALTBY, Riverside Drive, Beloit, Wis.

FARMERS INSURANCE

Our Combination Policy insures against all hazards of fire, lightning, cyclone or wind storm, giving complete coverage.

Check up the insurance on your buildings and personal property and see if you are carrying an adequate amount of insurance.

Recently several losses of farm property near Janesville brought out the fact that the owner lost nearly as much as the Insurance Company did on account of the small amount of insurance carried.

Look up your policies—AND—

When you think of Insurance, think of

C. P. BEERS

16 E. Milwaukee St.

Ground Floor Hayes Block.

News Stories, Romance and Reality Are Told Here in Pictures

GREEKS ASK HARDING FOR PROTECTION FROM TURKS



Left to right: George Manjuris, president of the Greek community of St. Constantine; George Vouras, secretary, Greek Loyalists of America; Senator King, Utah, and Theodore Marcopoulos, president of the Greek Liberals of Washington.

A committee of Greeks, prominent among their countrymen in the United States, headed by Senator King of Utah, recently

called on President Harding and asked protection for the Christians in Asia Minor in the territory which the fleeing Greek

army has just abandoned to the Kemalist Turks. Massacres of Christians are feared by those unfamiliar with conditions.

MANY WOMEN ATTEND POLICE CHIEFS' CONFERENCE



A group of the women police officials attending the meet. Seated, left to right: Miss Bertha Healy, Manchester, N. H.; Mrs. Charles A. Kendall, Somerville, Mass.; Mrs. M. J. Healy, Manchester, N. H.; Mrs. William Copeland, Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Mae Sullivan, Washington, D. C. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Mary E. Hamilton, chairman, New York; Mrs. Alcida Sillers, chief of guides in New York; Col. Sarah Neidlinger Head of police reserve, New York; Inspector Hattie Davis of New York; Mrs. Cohen of New York; Major Bertha Elder, commander of Brooklyn, N. Y. police reserve, and Dr. Anna Hochfelder of New York, senatorial candidate.

The women are already playing an important part in America's police system as indicated by the number of them who attended the recent national police conference in New York. The women present represent many branches of the service from "beat walkers" to chiefs.



Owner-Manager McGraw on the Giant players' bench.

"Oh, for a couple of pitchers," the energetic leader of the Giants might have been saying to himself when the above photo was taken. McGraw's chances for retaining the National League title are endangered by the collapse of his pitching staff, which has been his chief worry for several seasons.



Eddie Rickenbacker and Mrs. Cliff Durant, his bride-to-be. The marriage of Eddie Rickenbacker, king of American air fighters in the late war, and Mrs. Adeline Durant, divorced wife of Cliff Durant, millionaire auto manufacturer and race driver, will take place soon, according to friends of both parties.



Large hats are sure to be fashionable by the first snows. In fact they are fashionable now and will be common perhaps by the time winter really arrives. The rule at present seems to be small hats for street and sport wear and large shapes for dress. Here are three new 1922 models which please the eye. A light tan sports hat of felt is shown at the left. A street hat of velvet with a gold and blue ribbon brim is shown at the right, while in the center is a most flattering hat of black velvet with a facing of flesh-colored velvet. A huge velvet rose is its sole trimming.



Vincent Coleman and Marjorie Grant. Another stage-movie romance. This time it's Marjorie Grant who was with Ed Wynn in "The Perfect Fool," and Vincent Coleman, a favorite eastern movie actor. They will live at Elmhurst, L. I.



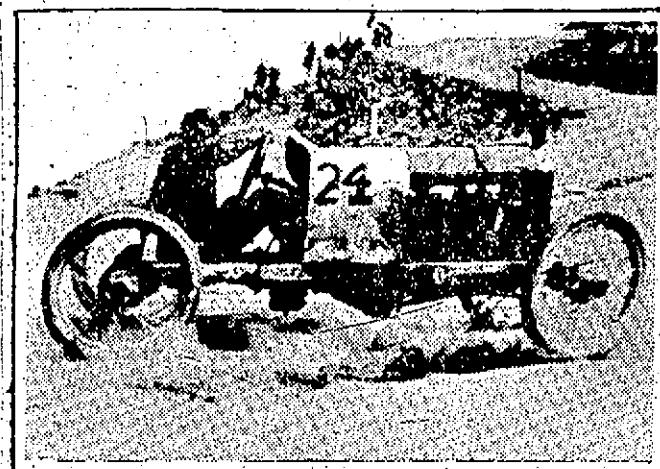
Babe Ruth in a thoughtful mood and the three men after his home run crown. Ken Williams, upper left, and Rogers Hornsby, below. At right, Clarence Walker.

Babe Ruth, greatest home run hitter the game ever has known, by reason of his wonderful work last year, faces the unpleasant prospect of seeing the home run championship crown of the American League and both leagues lifted from his dome. Ken Williams of the Browns and Clarence Walker now lead Babe Ruth in the American League.

Hornsby, Cardinal star, has set a better pace in the National than Ruth has struck. Babe is making a valiant fight, however.



Juliette Day. "One good turn deserves another" and so Paul Whitney has become the husband of Juliette Day. Whitney was one of the chief witnesses for Miss Ley, who was stirring in Chicago in "Her Temporary Husband," when she made a temporary husband out of Quentin F. Haig by divorcing him.



Noel Bullock rounding one of the dangerous curves on the peak. Noel Bullock, figured to have only an outside chance in the Pike's Peak auto climbing contest, sprung a surprise by winning the race in 19 minutes and 50 seconds, fifteen seconds ahead of King Riley, his nearest competitor. The course was 12½ miles over a winding hill with 109 curves.



Left to right, lower row, Bishops of Syria, Palestine, Serbia and Czechoslovakia.

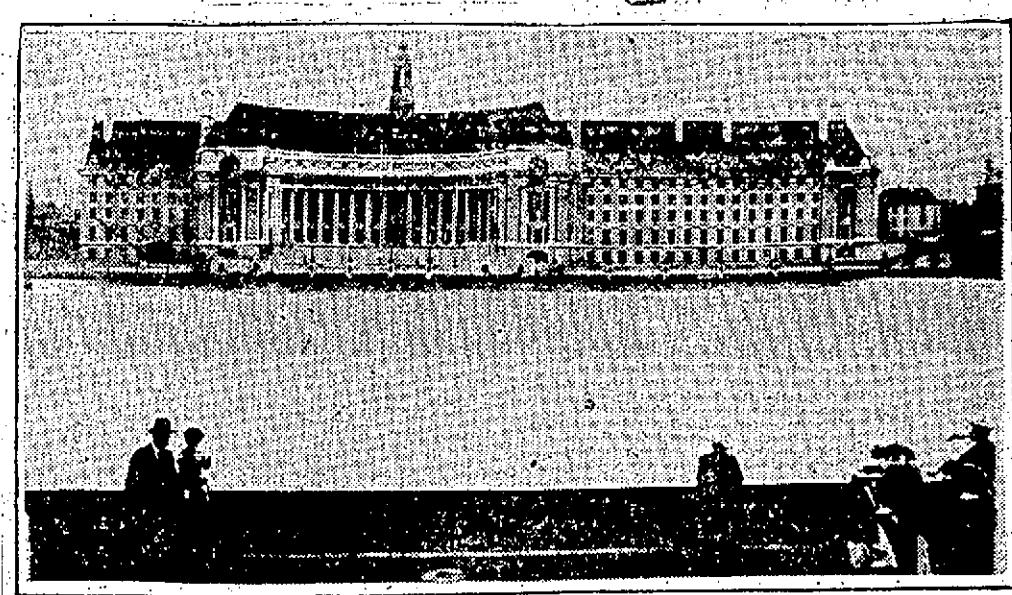
Bishops of the Episcopate church from all over the world are in Portland, Ore., attending the international conference to discuss religious matters.

Practically every nation in the world is represented.

Serbia, Palestine and Syria are among the countries represented.

Kid McCoy and Mrs. McCoy, the ninth, Miss Jacqueline McDowell.

Kid McCoy, a bear in the prize ring in his younger days, but a matador now. His new wife was Miss Jacqueline McDowell of Baltimore. "I've found the only girl this time," says the Kid.



London's beautiful new city hall.

Just how London managed to

get along all these years with-

out a municipal building is hard

to guess. But now the lord

mayor has a brand new city hall

pass out the keys of the city or

welcome visitors. It took six

years to build the hall.

TELLING IS SELLING WHEN YOU TELL IT ON THIS PAGE

Classified Advertising
PHONES 2500

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when notification is made after the first insertion.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.—All classified ads must be received before 10:00 A.M. for insertion the same day. Local items accepted up until 12:00 noon.

TELEPHONE.—When ordering an ad over the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the ad-taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 2500. Classified Ad Department.

KEYED ADS.—Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held by the Gazette or the date of the first insertion of the ad.

CATEGORIZATION.—The Gazette reserves the right to categorize ads according to its own rules concerning classifications.

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS when it is more convenient than writing an accommodation service. The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

PERSONS whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

TABLE OF RATES.

WEEK	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
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WEEK	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
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WEEK	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	2																							



Janesville Welcomes You

SEPTEMBER 22-23

HARVEST FESTIVAL

EVENTS

Friday,
September 22

11 a. m. to 1 p. m.
3 Band Concerts
Water Fight
Auto Obstacle Race

1 p. m.
Street Parade

2 p. m.
Cavalry Exhibition
Horseshoe Tournament
Children's Races

3:30 p. m.
Baseball
Black Cats vs. Moose
Tug of War
Milton vs. Clinton
Y. W. C. A. Folk Dance
Outdoor Vaudeville

4 to 6 p. m.
Tank Corps Exhibition

6-7 p. m.
Massed Band Concert

7 p. m.
Auto Parade

8 to 10 p. m.
Outdoor Vaudeville
Greased Pig and Pole Contest
Pavement Dances

YOU are invited to come to Janesville either or both days of our Harvest Festival. Have a good time with us.

WE have arranged for plenty of entertainment and will guarantee to keep you busy every minute you are here.

EVERYTHING is FREE! This is on the town. Free movies, free shows, free ball games, band concerts, dances, games and exhibitions. Come and help us have a good time--the more the merrier.

Look at the programs. They are the results of weeks of work. The floats in the parades are beauties. Don't miss this Festival--remember, no charge at all.

11 A. M.--11 P. M. FREE MOVIES

EVENTS
Saturday,
September 23

11 a. m.-1 p. m.
3 Band Concerts
Water Fight
Ladies Auto Race

1 p. m.
Street Parade

2 p. m.
Soccer Football
Barn Yard Golf
Athletic Carnival
For Children

3:30 p. m.
Baseball
Edgerton vs. Evansville
Tug 'o War
Rock vs. Center
Y. W. C. A. Folk Dance
Outdoor Vaudeville

4-6 p. m.
Tank Corps Exhibition

6-7 p. m.
Massed Band Concert

7 p. m.
Calithumpian Parade
and Confetti Carnival

8 to 10 p. m.
Outdoor Vaudeville
Greased Pig and Pole Contests
Pavement Dances

Come Early Both Days-Stay Late

"LEAVE YOUR POCKETBOOKS AT HOME."